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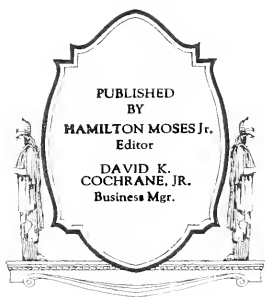


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GIFT OF
MIKE MC CARTHY & FAMILY
FORT WAYNE, IN
JULY 1999

[[Our excursion starts in the loop, whence in an 1893 type
elevated train, we visit the World's Fair Exposition.]]



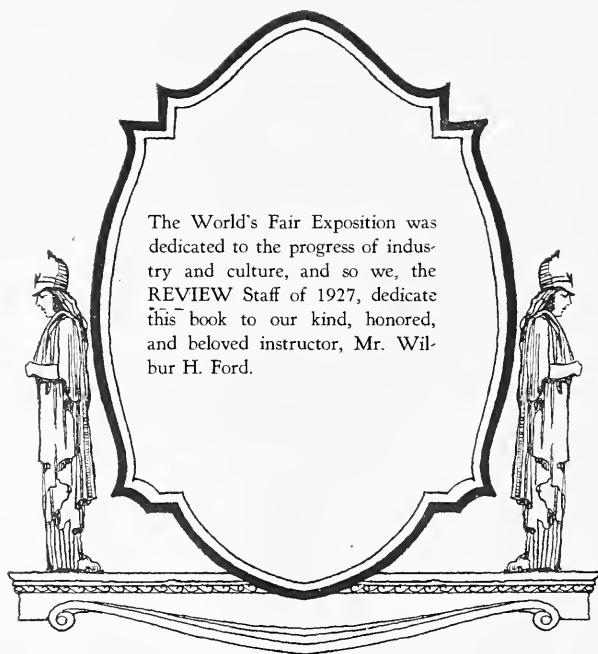


The Review of 1927



[[On the way, we obtain a good view of]]
Michigan Avenue





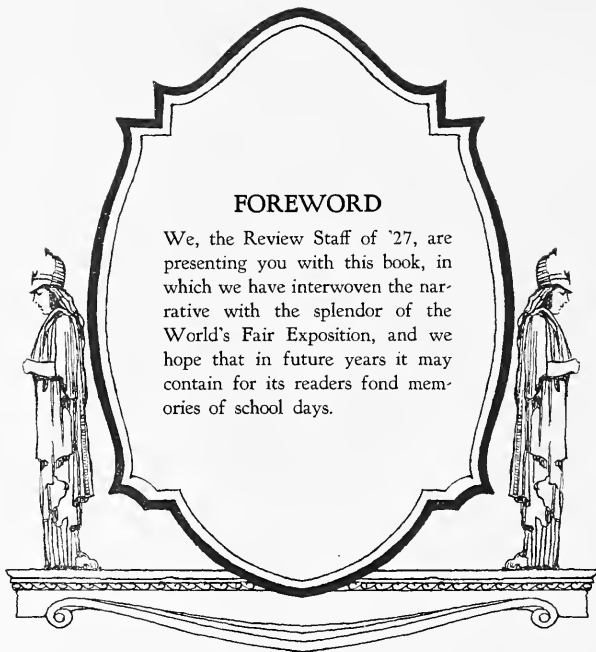


*From our elevated position, we see the dedication parade which
followed the opening excercises of the World's Fair Exposition*



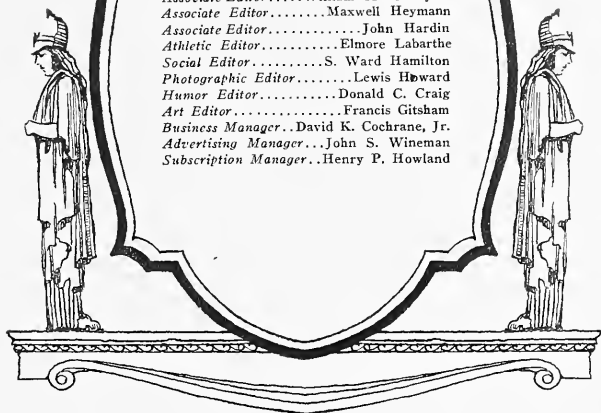
FOREWORD

We, the Review Staff of '27, are presenting you with this book, in which we have interwoven the narrative with the splendor of the World's Fair Exposition, and we hope that in future years it may contain for its readers fond memories of school days.

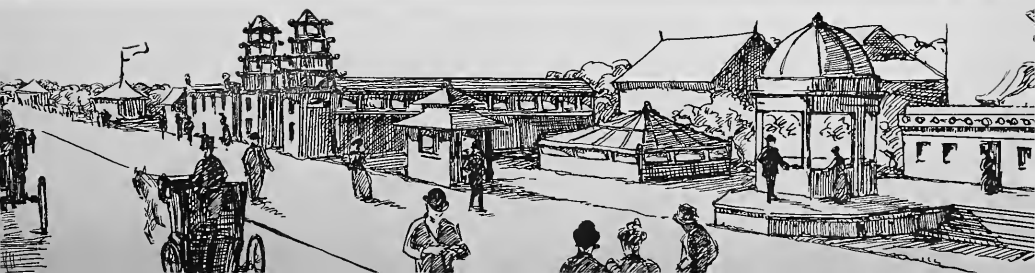


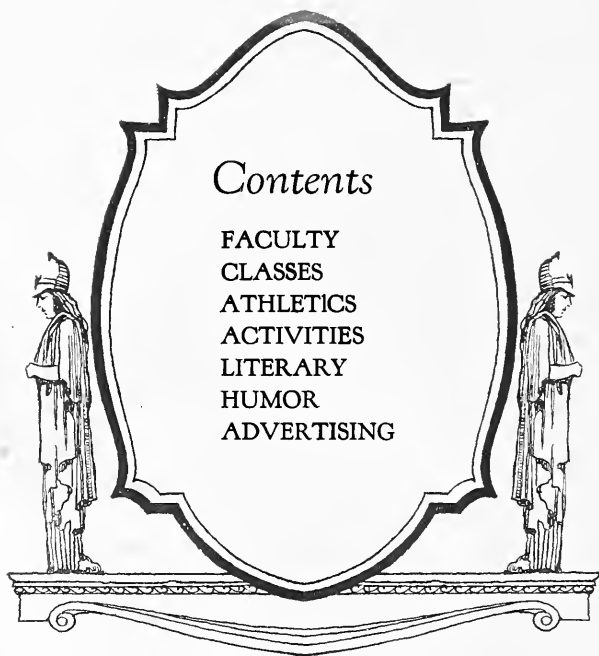
THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Hamilton Moses, Jr.
Associate Editor.....William M. Schuyler
Associate Editor.....Maxwell Heymann
Associate Editor.....John Hardin
Athletic Editor.....Elmore Labarthe
Social Editor.....S. Ward Hamilton
Photographic Editor.....Lewis Howard
Humor Editor.....Donald C. Craig
Art Editor.....Francis Gitscham
Business Manager..David K. Cochrane, Jr.
Advertising Manager...John S. Wineman
Subscription Manager..Henry P. Howland

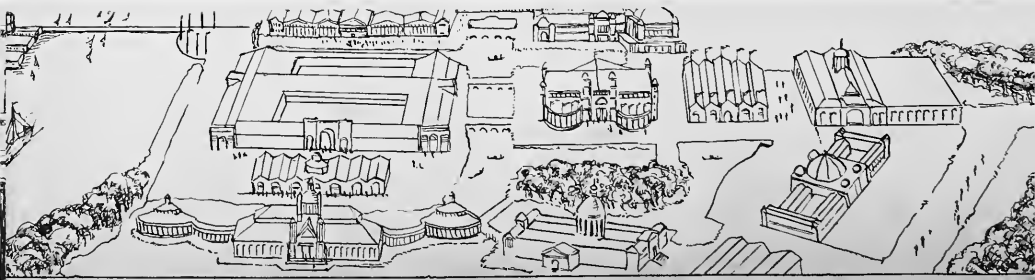


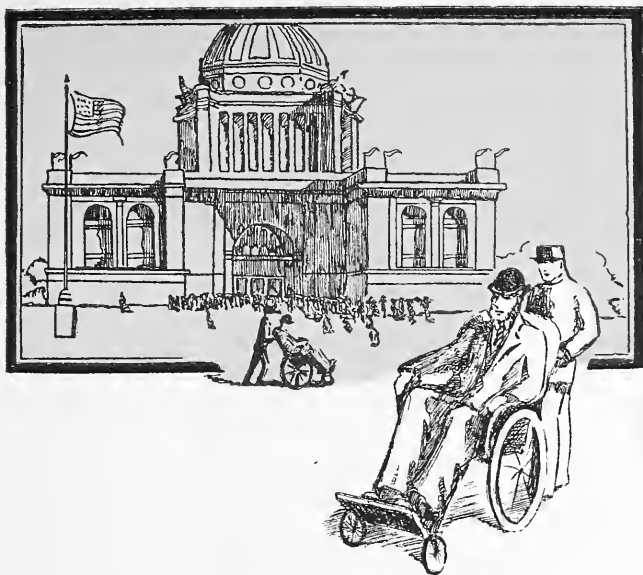
[As we near the Fair grounds, the broad Midway, lined
 with exhibition palaces of artistic beauty, lies before us.]





[[Descending from our train at the Midway, we enter the
large observation balloon to view the whole exposition.]]





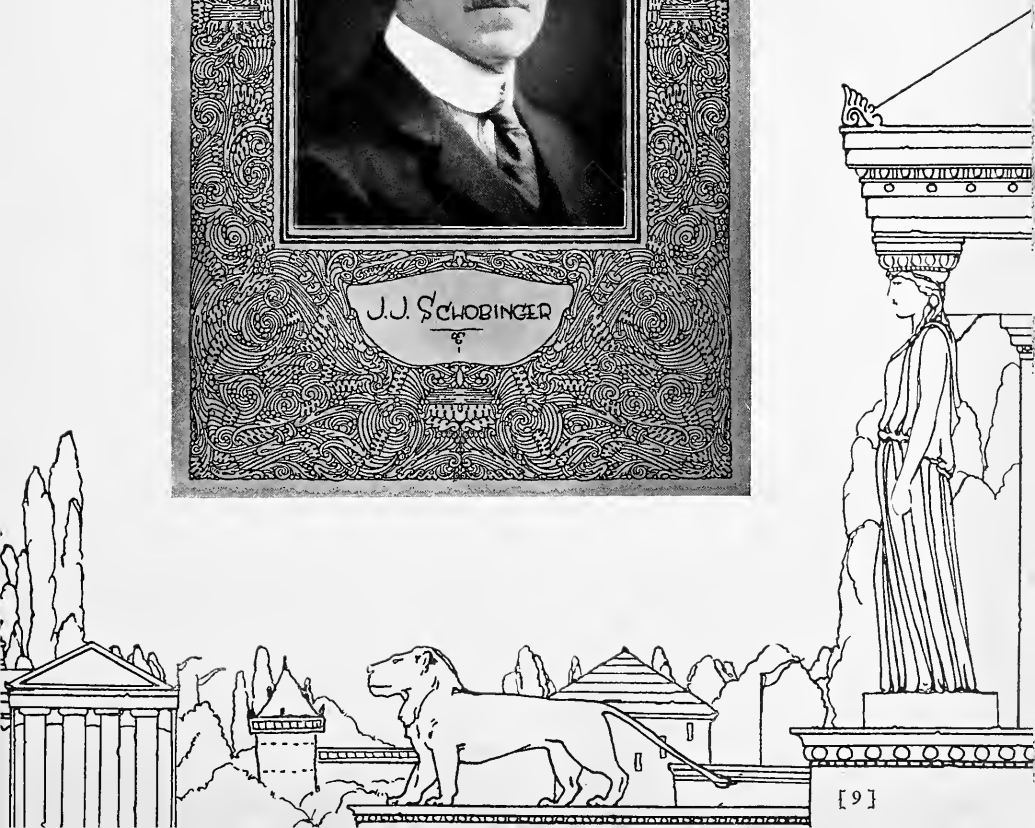
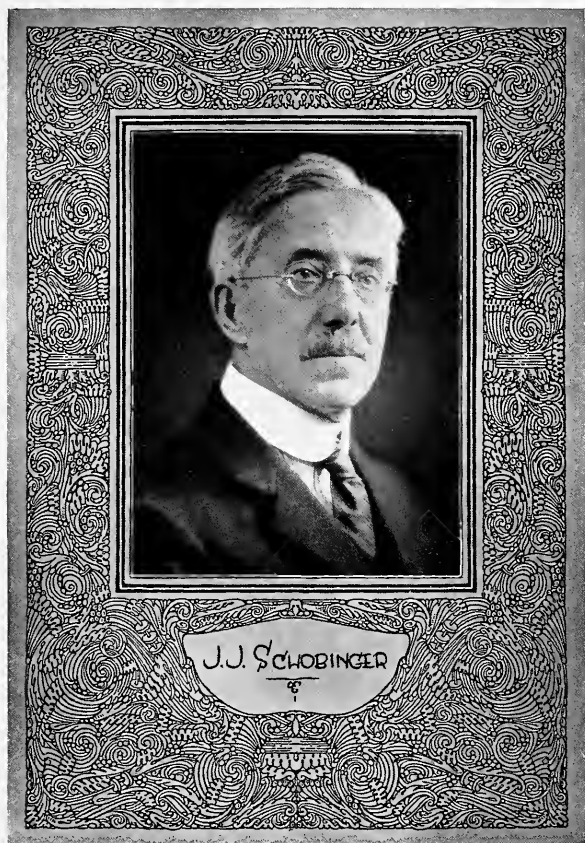
F A C U L T Y

*The large Administration building of the World's
Fair Exposition and the comfortable wheel-chairs
common to the streets of the ground*





REVIEW 1927



THE HARVARD



CHARLES EDGAR PENCE, A. M.
Principal

To the Alumni—Greetings!

In its modest way, The Harvard School for Boys has contributed much to the educational life of this great city. Its long list of graduates includes many men who have had a large part in the growth and development of Chicago and the middlewest. We are proud of our alumni whose strength and influence are testimonials to the good work that was done here.

My word of greeting to our former students is an assurance that the ideals of The Harvard School for Boys are still the highest; that its policies and standards are in keeping with the best in educational life; that its instruction is designed to meet the needs of mental and moral growth, in short, the making of strong and useful men.

Charles Edgar Pence

R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



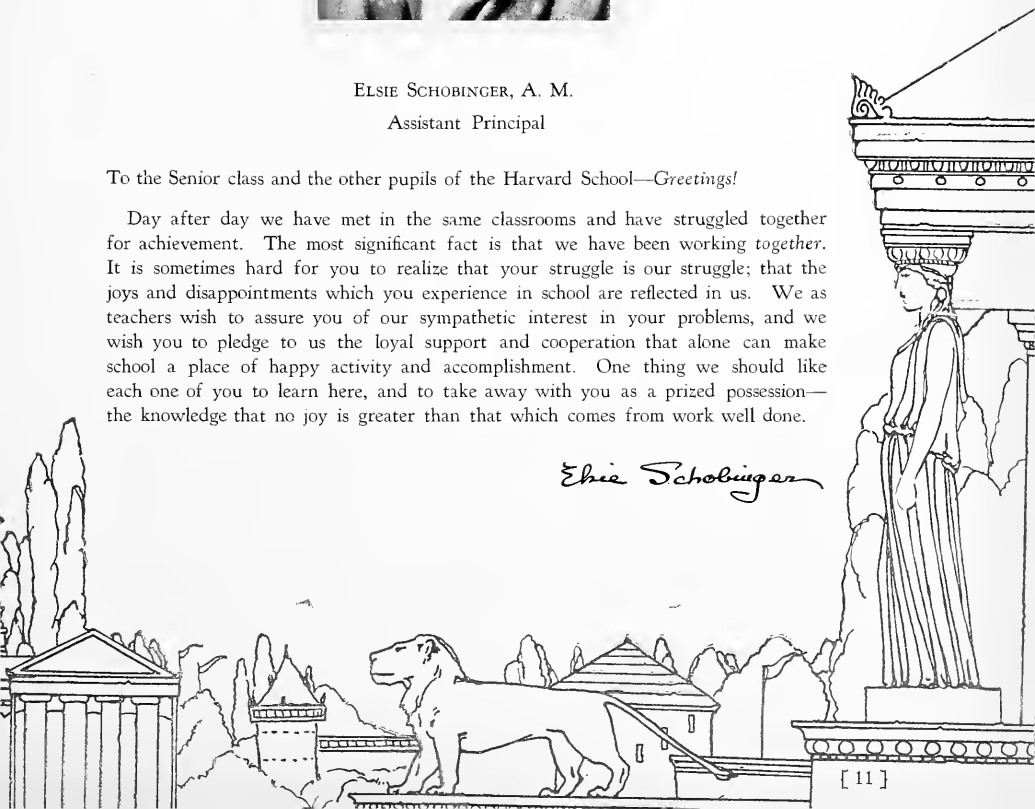
ELSIE SCHOBINGER, A. M.

Assistant Principal

To the Senior class and the other pupils of the Harvard School—*Greetings!*

Day after day we have met in the same classrooms and have struggled together for achievement. The most significant fact is that we have been working *together*. It is sometimes hard for you to realize that your struggle is our struggle; that the joys and disappointments which you experience in school are reflected in us. We as teachers wish to assure you of our sympathetic interest in your problems, and we wish you to pledge to us the loyal support and cooperation that alone can make school a place of happy activity and accomplishment. One thing we should like each one of you to learn here, and to take away with you as a prized possession—the knowledge that no joy is greater than that which comes from work well done.

Elsie Schobinger



THE HARVARD



MR. FORD

MR. HAEFNER

MR. WILBUR H. FORD, A. B.
Yale College
Latin

MR. GEORGE E. HAEFNER, A. B.
University of Minnesota
English



MRS. EMMA BOYD
WADDELL
Eighth Grade

MISS HARRIET
A. McCUNE
Seventh Grade

MRS. MARY
MALCOLM
JOHNSON
Sixth Grade

MISS CLARA
ESTELLE
PETERSON
Fifth Grade

MRS. WADDELL

MISS McCUNE

MRS. JOHNSON

MISS PETERSON



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



MR. FIESER

MR. VAUBEL

MR. ARTHUR J. S. FIESER, A. B.
University of Indiana
Mathematics

MR. GEORGE F. VAUBEL
Advanced Science



MISS EDNA SIMER
Fourth Grade

MRS. ETHEL
A. ELDER
University of
Chicago
Third Grade

MISS GERTRUDE
R. BROWN
University
of Chicago
Second Grade

MRS. IONE
WISE, A. B.
Parsons
College
First Grade

MISS SIMER

MRS. ELDER

MISS BROWN

MRS. WISE



THE HARVARD



MISS RICE

MR. LEECH

MISS HARRIET L. RICE
Western College
Mathematics

MR. ROGER R. LEECH, A. B.
State University of Iowa
Mathematics



MISS M. ELIZABETH
PERLEY, A. B., A. M.
University of Washington
University of Wisconsin
German

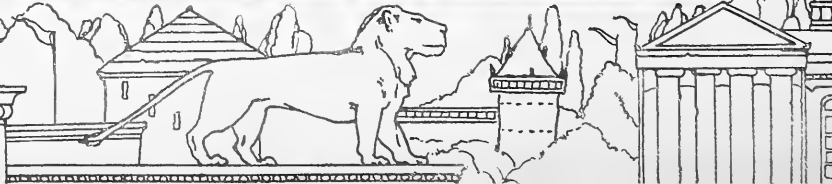
MME. LOUISE
COSTA
Smith College
French

MISS ANNA LETSCH
Secretary

MISS PERLEY

MME. COSTA

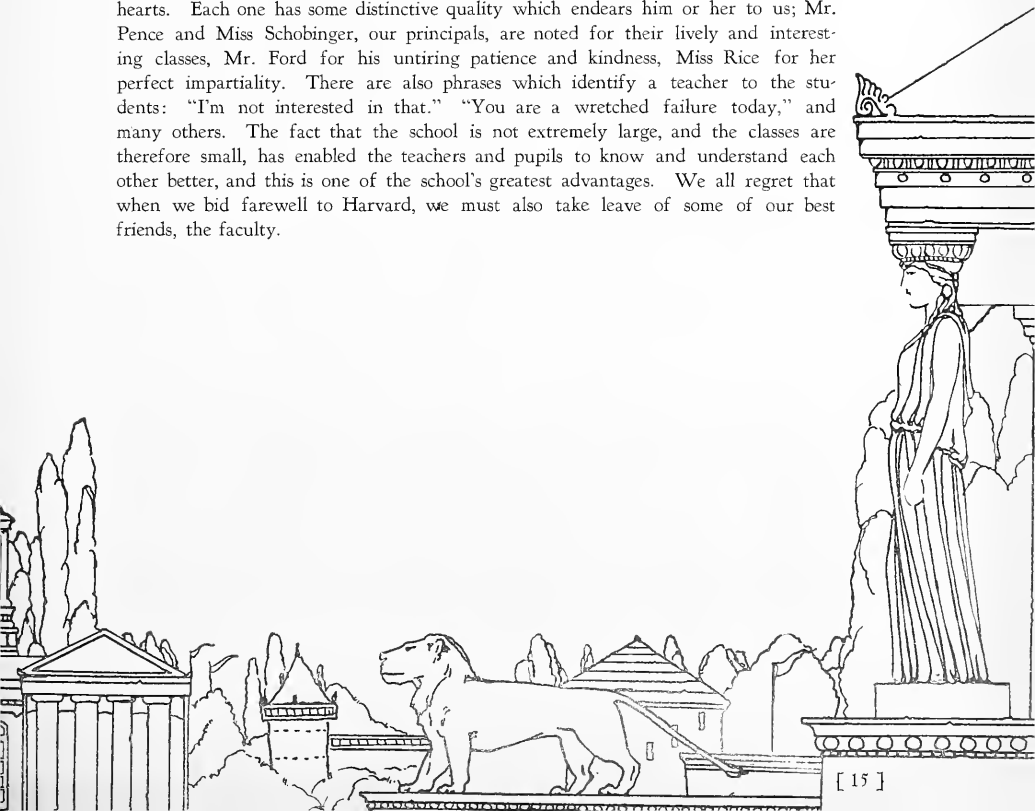
MISS LETSCH



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

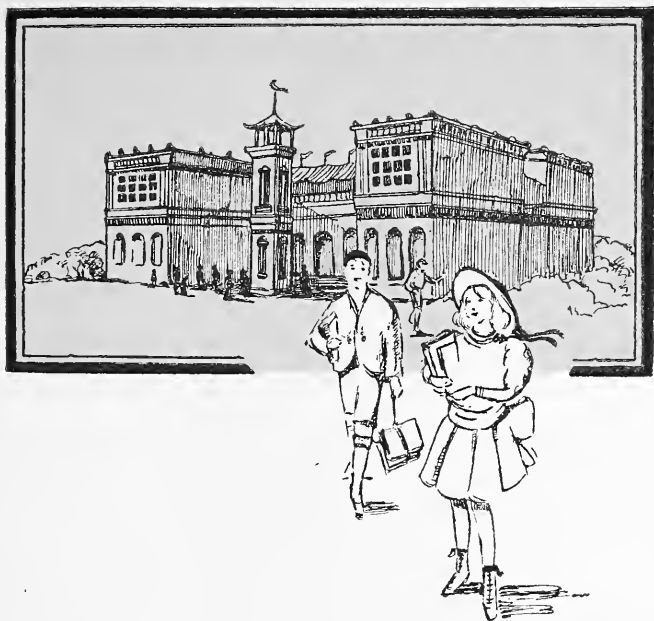
THE FACULTY

Harvard boasts of a faculty unrivalled by that of any other school in Chicago, and there is scarcely a teacher who has not had many years of experience. Mr. Ford, Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Peterson hold the record of time and affection, but those teachers who have come to us more recently have already found warm places in our hearts. Each one has some distinctive quality which endears him or her to us; Mr. Pence and Miss Schobinger, our principals, are noted for their lively and interesting classes, Mr. Ford for his untiring patience and kindness, Miss Rice for her perfect impartiality. There are also phrases which identify a teacher to the students: "I'm not interested in that." "You are a wretched failure today," and many others. The fact that the school is not extremely large, and the classes are therefore small, has enabled the teachers and pupils to know and understand each other better, and this is one of the school's greatest advantages. We all regret that when we bid farewell to Harvard, we must also take leave of some of our best friends, the faculty.



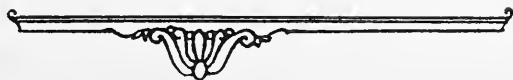
THE HARVARD



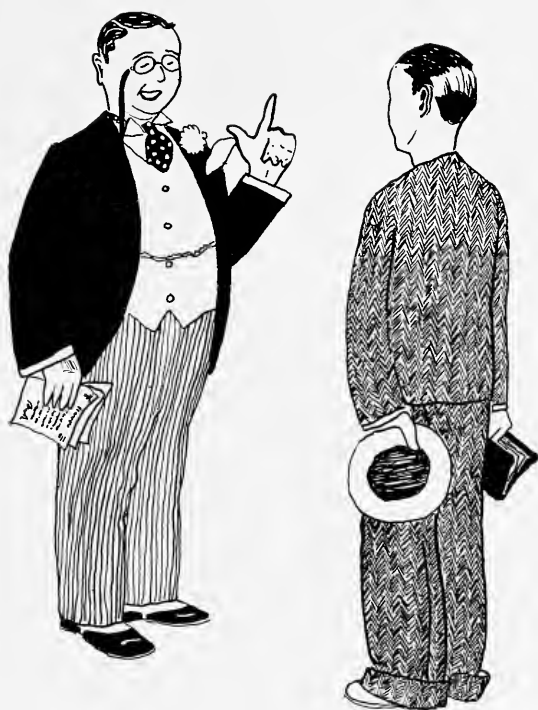


C L A S S E S

The building dedicated to the children, where lectures and classes were held

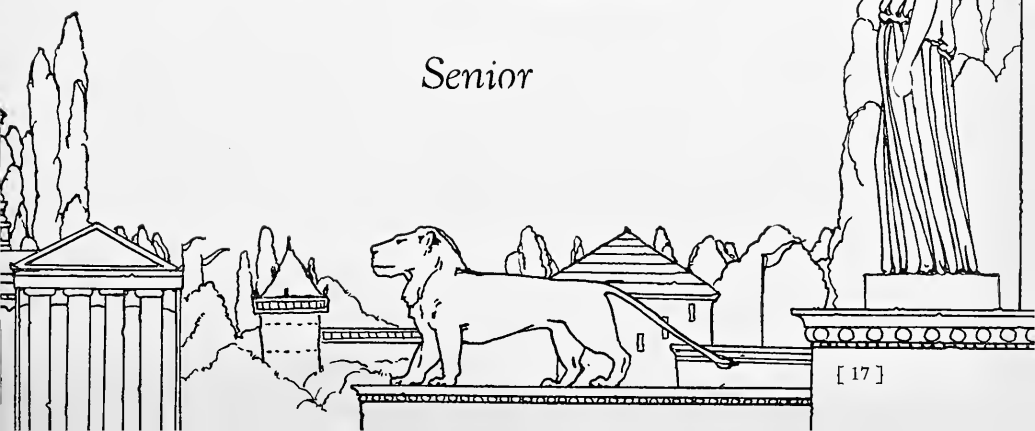


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NAHSUR ~ 30.

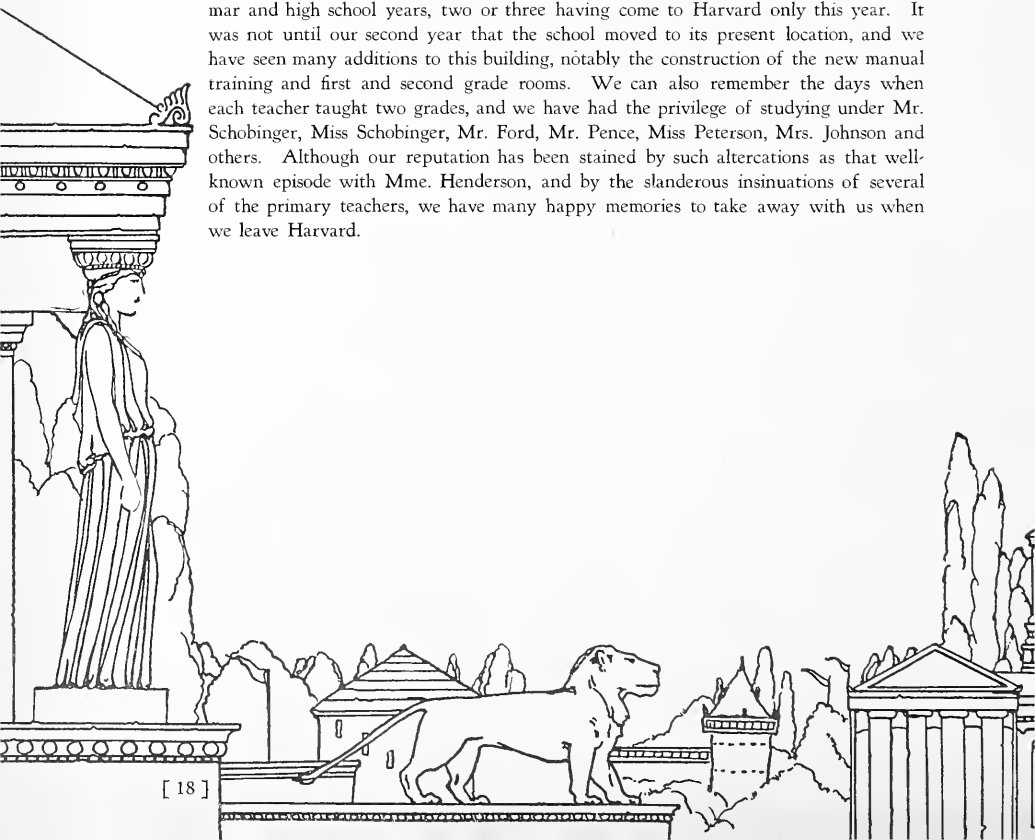
Senior



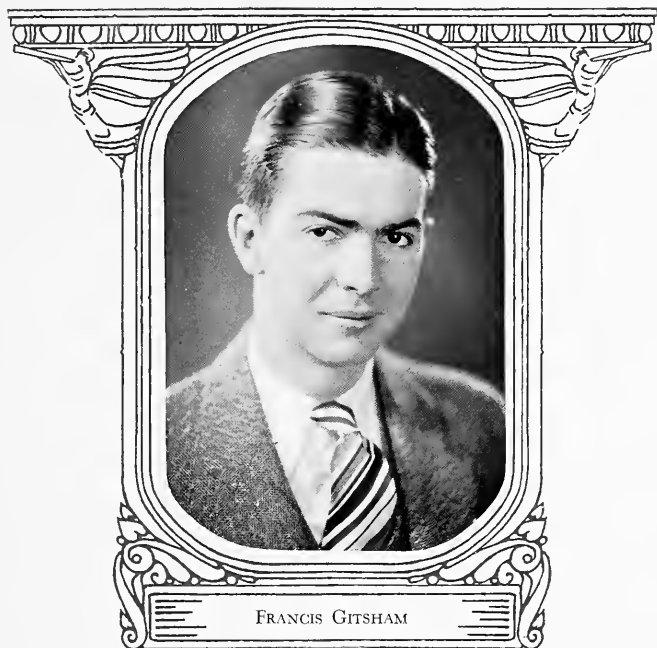
THE HARVARD

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

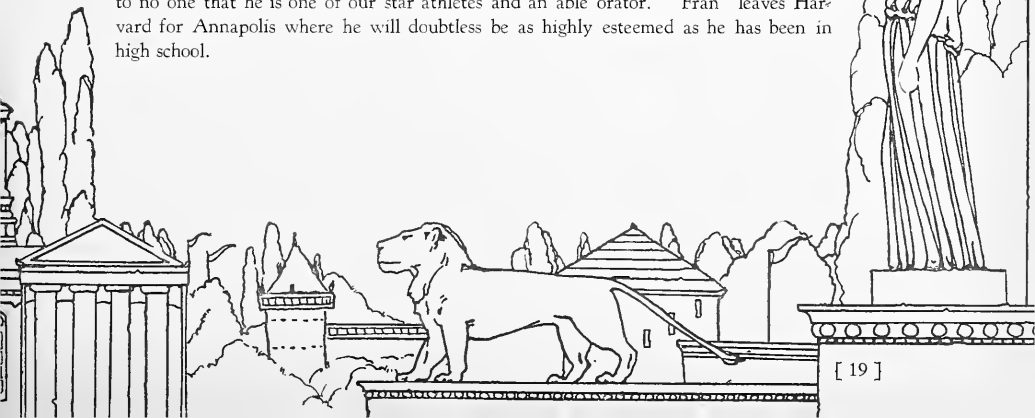
When the class of '27 entered Harvard, only two of its present members, Howard and Moses, composed the group, Wineman and Schuyler joined the class in the second grade, and the rest of the students who are now graduating entered during the grammar and high school years, two or three having come to Harvard only this year. It was not until our second year that the school moved to its present location, and we have seen many additions to this building, notably the construction of the new manual training and first and second grade rooms. We can also remember the days when each teacher taught two grades, and we have had the privilege of studying under Mr. Schobinger, Miss Schobinger, Mr. Ford, Mr. Pence, Miss Peterson, Mrs. Johnson and others. Although our reputation has been stained by such altercations as that well-known episode with Mme. Henderson, and by the slanderous insinuations of several of the primary teachers, we have many happy memories to take away with us when we leave Harvard.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



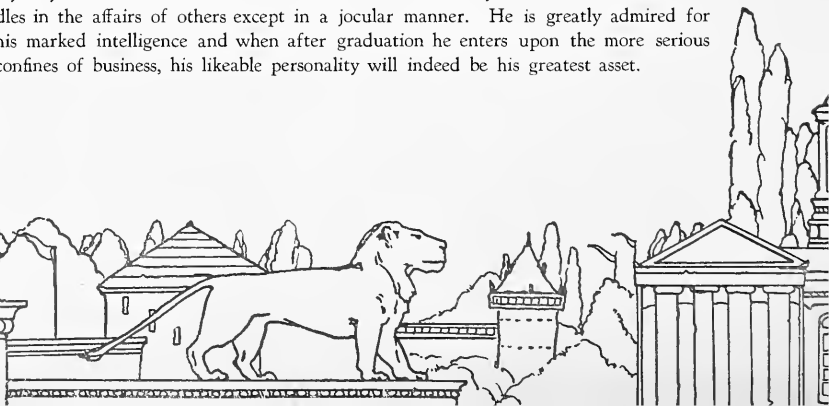
Our virtuous and jovial "Fran" has gained for himself unprecedented popularity and has for two years occupied the presidential chair of the class of '27. Capably and faithfully has he managed the finances of the "H" Club, although an occasional new necktie or hat is looked upon with suspicion by the wearers of the "H." He is most apt in all his undertakings; but he is temperamentally an artist, and his musical talents have made him a great favorite with a number of the lady teachers. Many of "Fran's" achievements have been hidden by his profound modesty, but it is a secret to no one that he is one of our star athletes and an able orator. "Fran" leaves Harvard for Annapolis where he will doubtless be as highly esteemed as he has been in high school.



THE HARVARD



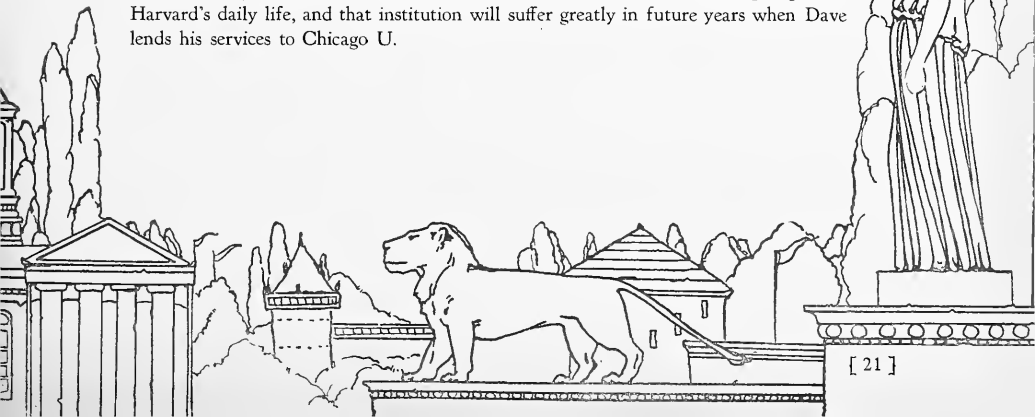
Because of his brief morning sojourn at school, Hank has found it necessary to confine himself to entering only a few of the school activities. His spare time, if any is available, is occupied with Chemistry problems and many class periods are spent in the Lab., wherein, amidst its hated odors, he chats pleasantly with Uncle George upon diverse subjects. Although he is known to be proficient in all athletics, he seems interested only in horse shoe pitching and at this he easily conquers all opponents. To most of his schoolmates, he has always been surrounded by an air of mystery. Little of his business does he confide to his many friends and seldom meddles in the affairs of others except in a jocular manner. He is greatly admired for his marked intelligence and when after graduation he enters upon the more serious confines of business, his likeable personality will indeed be his greatest asset.



REVIEW 1927



This proud Senior is best known for his ability to win the friendship of his teachers and schoolmates, and his magnetic personality gains him success in all paths of endeavor. Under his trusty leadership, the assembly has risen to great heights and only through his business ability was the REVIEW made possible. In the classroom, his superiority is immediately apparent and even if his lesson is not quite prepared, his vivid imagination embellishes his scant knowledge of the facts to such an extent that the teachers are often influenced to believe his work was well prepared. He must not be painted as a debonair Don Juan, for he has become an integral part in Harvard's daily life, and that institution will suffer greatly in future years when Dave lends his services to Chicago U.



THE HARVARD



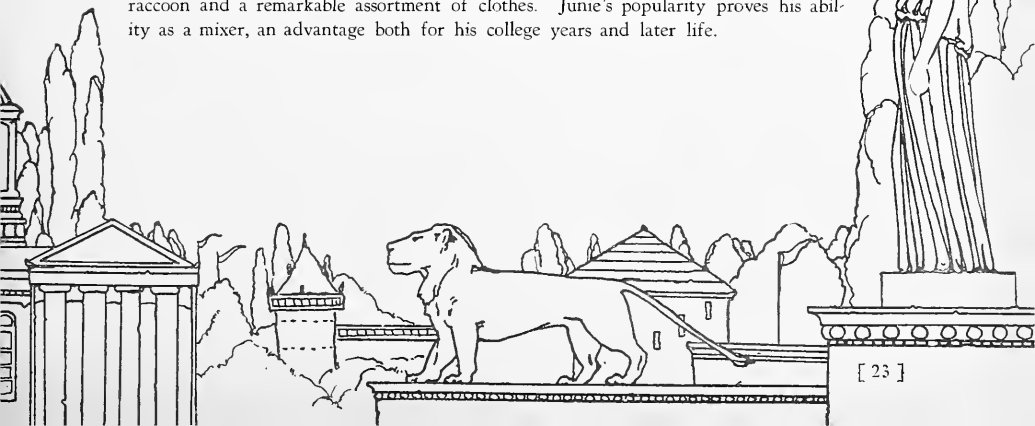
DONALD CHILTON CRAIG

Don's popularity at Harvard is due to other causes than the possession of a fur coat. His love for the satirical and his adeptness in creating a humorous atmosphere at the most melancholy moments have made for him a host of friends. Although he has resided among us for a long time, he has never forgotten Mattoon (somewhere in Illinois) and refers to it very often; but he takes care never to mention its name in Mr. Pence's classes. In Latin he has given free rein to his profound originality and his miraculous translations have often drawn gasps of admiration from his colleagues and Mr. Ford. When Don is not busied with his studies, he enters into athletic pursuits and risking his well-combed locks, he shows ability on the gridiron. Don will probably enter Illinois after graduation, there to continue the diligent work begun at Harvard.

R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



This late arrival from New York has already adapted himself to our crude ways: but not all of the home ties have been severed, for still the weekly letter comes to remind him of the one he left behind. Our "Junior" succeeded in winning for himself a position on the basketball squad; but his athletic career was terminated very early because of a slight facial accident. His usually placid countenance is distorted only by financial worries, for academics never disturb him, although his grades never seem to suffer. In fact, the only weight upon his manly shoulders is a mass of raccoon and a remarkable assortment of clothes. Junie's popularity proves his ability as a mixer, an advantage both for his college years and later life.



THE HARVARD

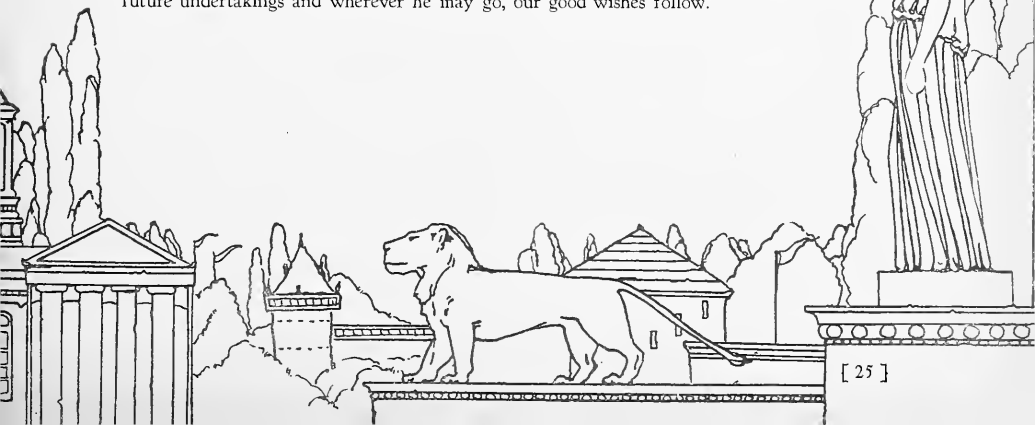


Ward's numerous automobile possessions combined with his natural geniality have created for him an unparalleled popularity with both sexes; but he is also admired for his eloquence, poise, and an usually even temper, which at times, nevertheless, is necessarily aroused. He has won high athletic honors at Harvard. Only the incentive created by the presence of a certain young lady, could have impelled him to such remarkable accomplishments, yet he never allows his athletic activities to detract from his intellectual pursuits. However, he spends so much of his spare time doing school work, nothing is left to occupy him in the classroom and he utilizes the time in perusing the "Red Book" and "Detective Stories." Seriously, he is a very scholarly chap, and reserving his weekends for his social ventures, he often succeeds in placing his name on the monthly "Honor Roll."

R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



This blossoming flower of the Southland was planted in our midst only recently, but already his classmates have recognized his worth and hail him as a leader. The serious aspect which he affected is merely a cloak for his more humorous self, and his poetic attempts, although often quite successful, afford his audience much hearty and appreciative laughter, which he takes good-naturedly. Regardless of his poetic deficiencies, he showed extreme prowess in recording our football contests, and he pursues his various duties with great fervor. Nothing but success will attend his future undertakings and wherever he may go, our good wishes follow.



THE HARVARD

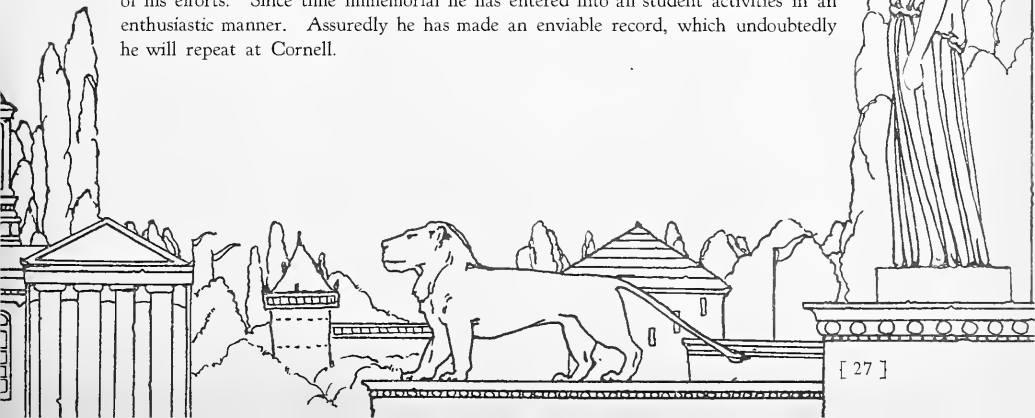


'Tis generally known in Harvard's literary circles that this noble senior has the true heart of a poet. Surely if one must make sacrifices to be a poet, Max has full right to be so called, for many an hour has he utilized in behalf of this accomplishment. For only one other occupation is he better fitted, and that is writing popular songs. He labors zealously at his chosen professions, and under Miss Rice's watchful care in the seventh period, he has been able to produce a number of musical and poetic masterpieces. Although he is often the object of well-meant quips, his good-natured smile is always evident, and raising his head on high, he turns to drawing his artistic advertisements. Upon graduation he embarks upon the sea of business, wherein his pronounced abilities will lead him to success.

REVIEW 1927



"Lewy's" twelve years at Harvard have been spent very profitably and he has shown himself to be a reliable student. His mechanical genius has always furnished a topic of discussion to his friends; but recently his enthusiasm has waned and one wonders whether or not affairs of the heart have caused his downfall. We must not overlook the zeal and thoroughness with which his undertakings are marked, and especially his loyalty as a member of the football squad. His promptness in attending REVIEW meetings, and in submitting photographic contributions are evidences of his efforts. Since time immemorial he has entered into all student activities in an enthusiastic manner. Assuredly he has made an enviable record, which undoubtedly he will repeat at Cornell.



THE HARVARD

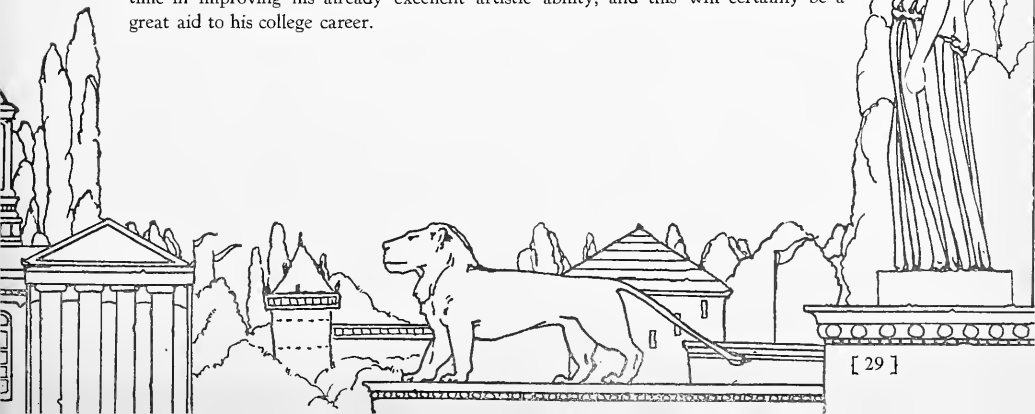


The readers of the REVIEW will remember Phelps particularly for the business-like manner in which he managed its distribution. Being a very charitable fellow, he has made many friends, who admire him for his good sense of humor, his scholarliness, and for his black bearskin coat, of which he is very proud. Besides his gaudy dress, he is entirely free from any effeminate qualities; in fact, he greatly enjoys athletics, and is excelled in few sports. Only once has his athletic career been darkened; for some inexplicable reason he failed to show up for an expectant football squad and his probable position had to be filled by some other man. Seldom is he seen in female company, but perhaps we are not always aware of his outside activities.

R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



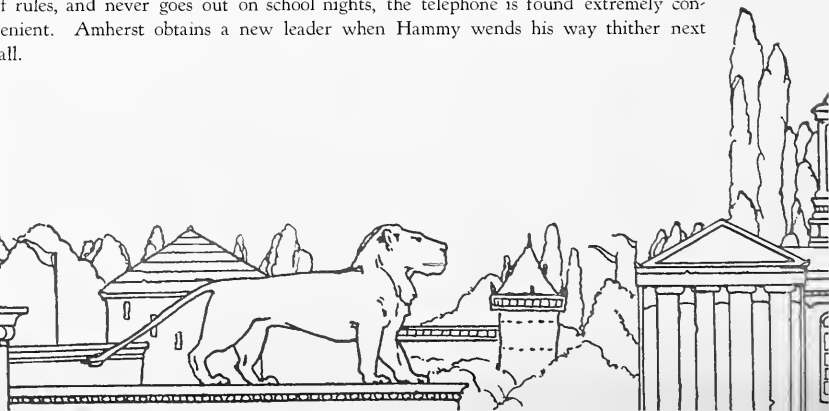
It is not difficult to select Elmore from Harvard's rooting section as her most loyal son, for his every action speaks of great enthusiasm. On the athletic field, however, he assumes a more pugnacious appearance, and, aided by his remarkable vocal chords, has often caused consternation in the ranks of the foe. Although not a scholarly chap, he seems to have no difficulty in his studies, but his interest in the sisters of some of his schoolmates seems to outweigh his liking for other types of activity. His inclinations are not solely to social diversions, however, for he occupies much of his time in improving his already excellent artistic ability, and this will certainly be a great aid to his college career.



THE HARVARD



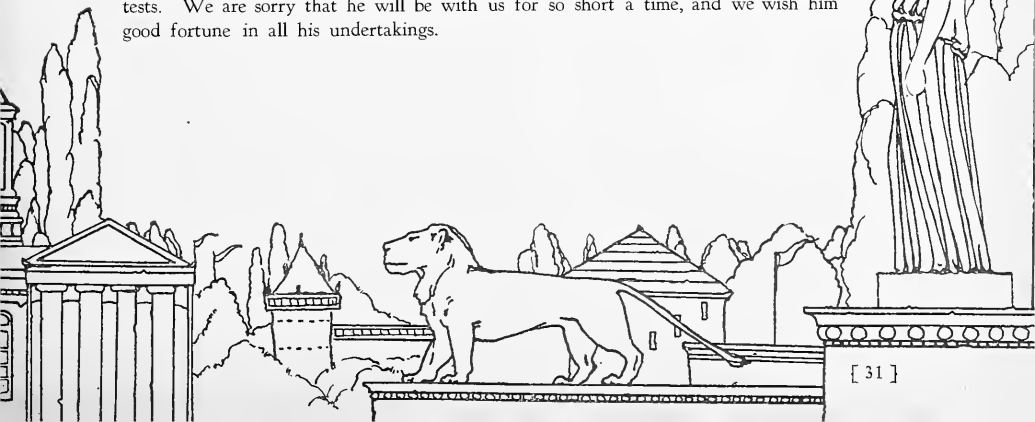
When in future years, dear reader, you, with the REVIEW OF TWENTY-SEVEN, are whiling away a pleasant hour and recalling old memories, it is to Hammy that you are indebted, for as editor he spent many busy hours in order that this publication might attain such success. In addition to his editorship and an enviable academic record, Hammy was the founder and president of Harvard's new honor society. He was also the captain and center of the football team, and like most heroes of the gridiron, he is very popular socially. However, since he is a strict observer of rules, and never goes out on school nights, the telephone is found extremely convenient. Amherst obtains a new leader when Hammy wends his way thither next fall.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



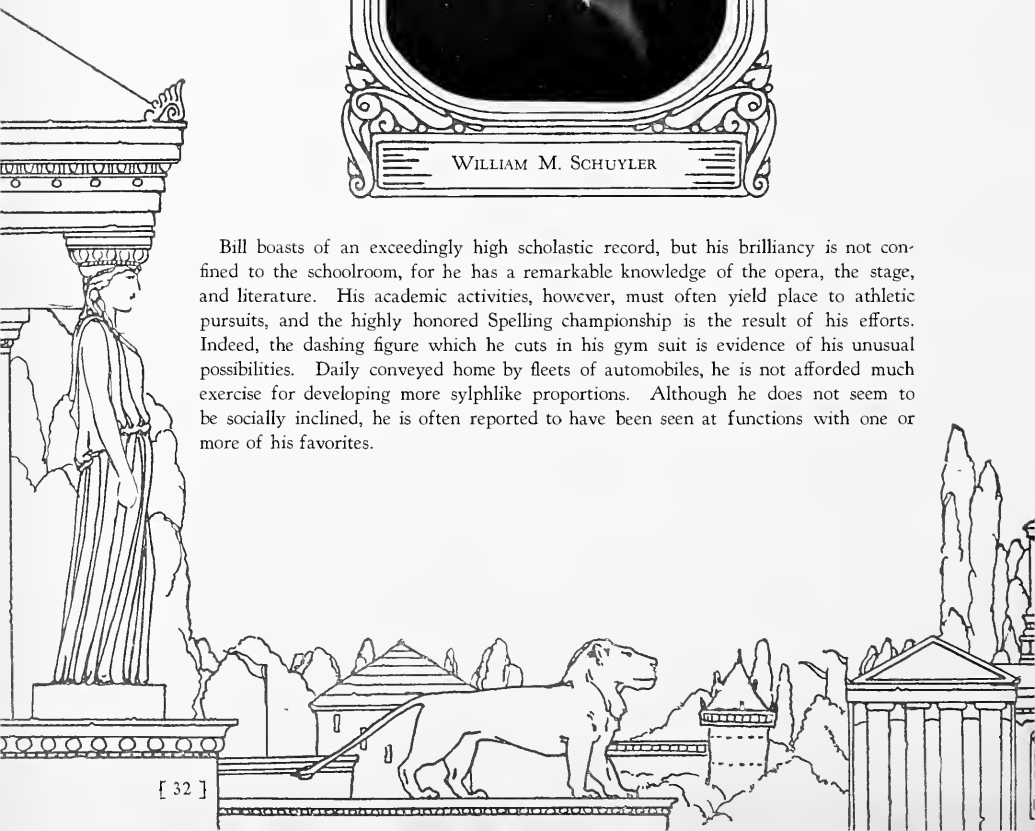
Bill honored Harvard a short time ago by gracing her classrooms by his presence, and he was amicably received by all. His almost feminine beauty and charm are easily perceptible in this picture, but his decidedly masculine conduct belies his appearance, for he is reputed to be quite an athlete; but in his short sojourn here, he has had little opportunity to display his ability. He lacked, however, a little in school spirit or perhaps his hitherto unnoticed bashfulness caused him to fear the advances of the feminine onlookers, for seldom was he seen at our basketball contests. We are sorry that he will be with us for so short a time, and we wish him good fortune in all his undertakings.



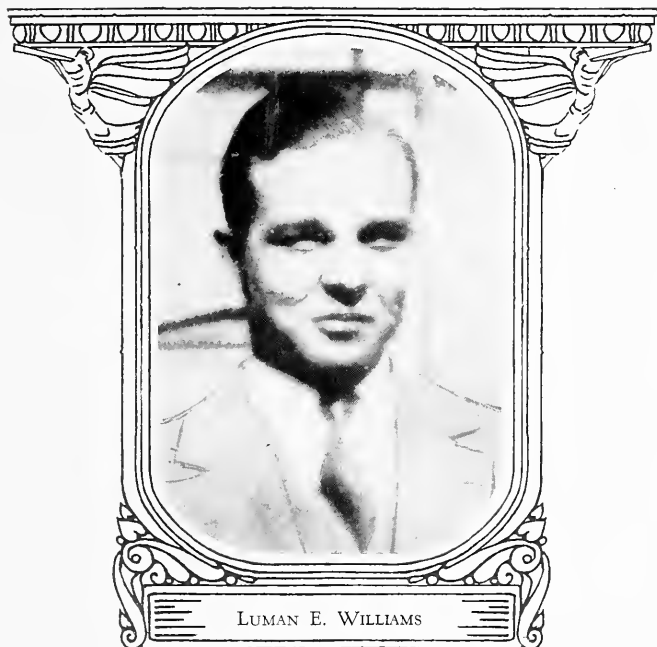
THE HARVARD



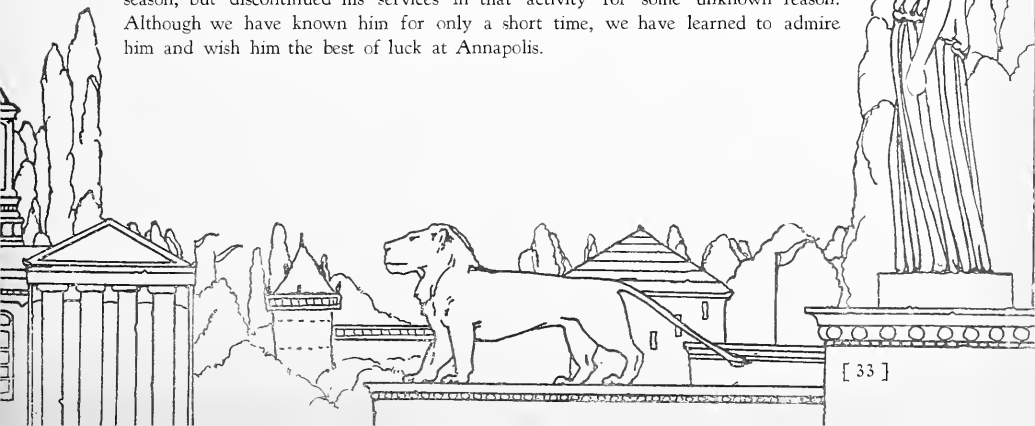
Bill boasts of an exceedingly high scholastic record, but his brilliancy is not confined to the schoolroom, for he has a remarkable knowledge of the opera, the stage, and literature. His academic activities, however, must often yield place to athletic pursuits, and the highly honored Spelling championship is the result of his efforts. Indeed, the dashing figure which he cuts in his gym suit is evidence of his unusual possibilities. Daily conveyed home by fleets of automobiles, he is not afforded much exercise for developing more sylphlike proportions. Although he does not seem to be socially inclined, he is often reported to have been seen at functions with one or more of his favorites.



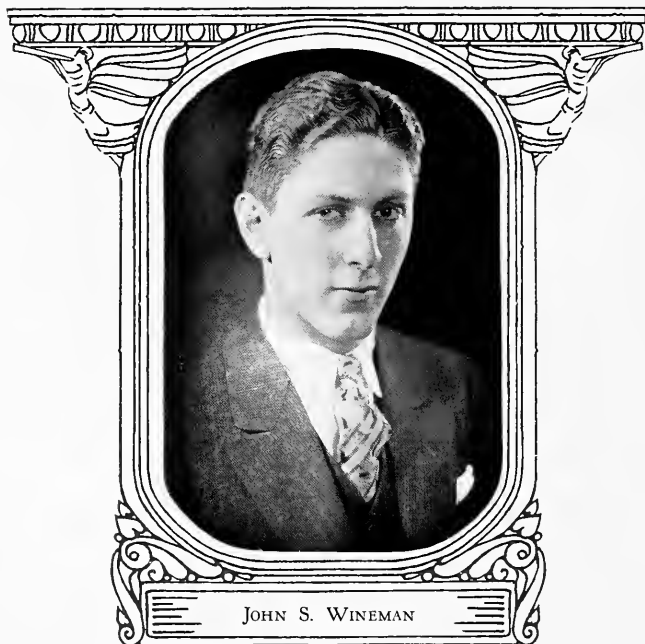
R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



"Bud" is another noted newcomer to Harvard, who was at first quite a mystery to everyone; but his affability soon became apparent to all, and his friends are now innumerable. Although he does not incline so strongly toward scholarly activities, he is a natural born scientist and historian, and spends much of his spare time after school hours entertaining Mr. Vaubel and Mr. Pence with tales concerning gravitation and the Continental Congress. He does not spend all his time in study, however, for he showed remarkable ability on the gridiron in the beginning of the season, but discontinued his services in that activity for some unknown reason. Although we have known him for only a short time, we have learned to admire him and wish him the best of luck at Annapolis.



THE HARVARD



JOHN S. WINEMAN

John's beauteous features have caused many a flutter in female hearts, when he has so often gracefully glided upon the ballroom floor, or with Herculean strength has torn large holes in the opposing football line. His strong voice has also contributed an impression of ability to command, and this has been a great aid to him in seeking advertisers for the REVIEW. His good qualities are only slightly overshadowed by his habits of often furtively gazing out of the window at a certain apartment across the way and of casting admiring glances into the lavatory mirror. His college objective will probably remain uncertain until a later time; but at present, the U. of Penn. seems to be his choice.

R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

SENIOR SOBRIETIES

Pencils reposed, books shut tight,
The school doors closed, and were fastened right.
Then a cheer arose. Oh, what a sight.
School was o'er, the students in flight.
In joyous holidays they would now delight.

There stood Bosch in raiment grand,
Clutching his diploma in his hand.
And Ward now free from Charley's eye,
Drove by school, his Ford in high.

While Max, his days of study ended,
To his business he attended.

And "Lucius" to Cornell had gone,
As Phelps and John bid farewell in song.

Fink then sang a sad refrain,
'Cause he had to catch the eastbound train.

And Cochrane still was paying bills,
While "Ike" to him a war song trills.

Craig stood on a soap-box strong,
And harangued the surging throng.
A long dark beard had Williams grown,
And Fran stood near with brush and comb.

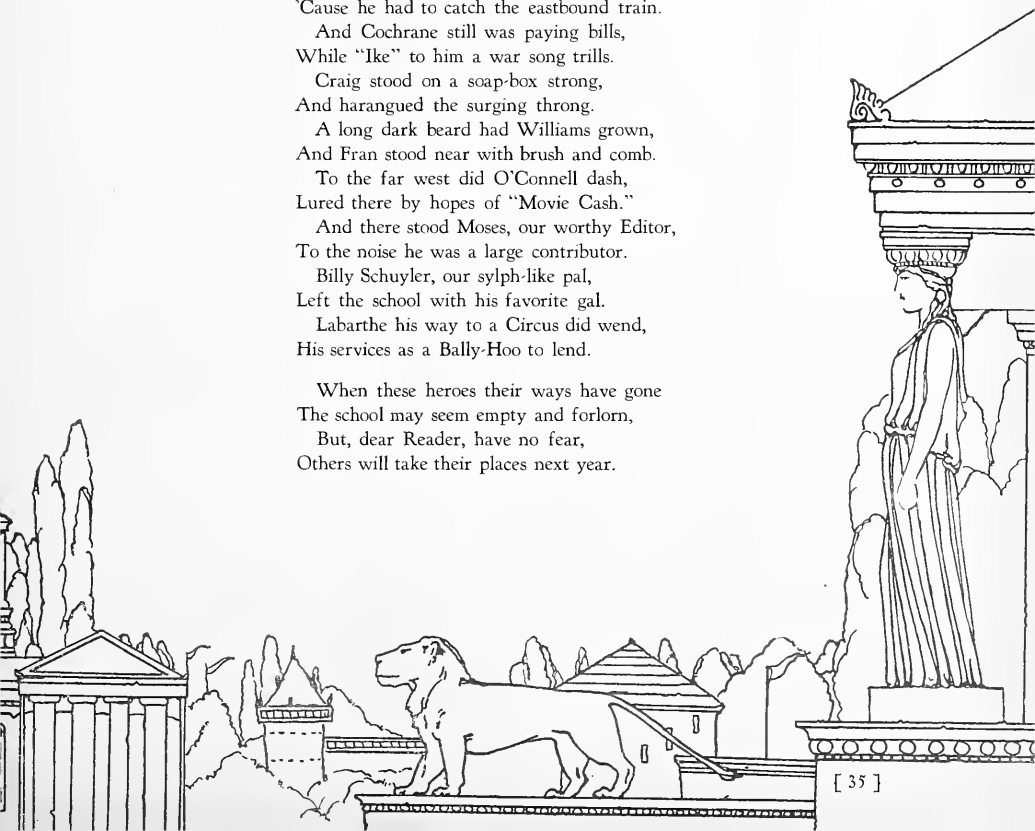
To the far west did O'Connell dash,
Lured there by hopes of "Movie Cash."

And there stood Moses, our worthy Editor,
To the noise he was a large contributor.

Billy Schuyler, our sylph-like pal,
Left the school with his favorite gal.

Labarthe his way to a Circus did wend,
His services as a Bally-Hoo to lend.

When these heroes their ways have gone
The school may seem empty and forlorn,
But, dear Reader, have no fear,
Others will take their places next year.



THE HARVARD

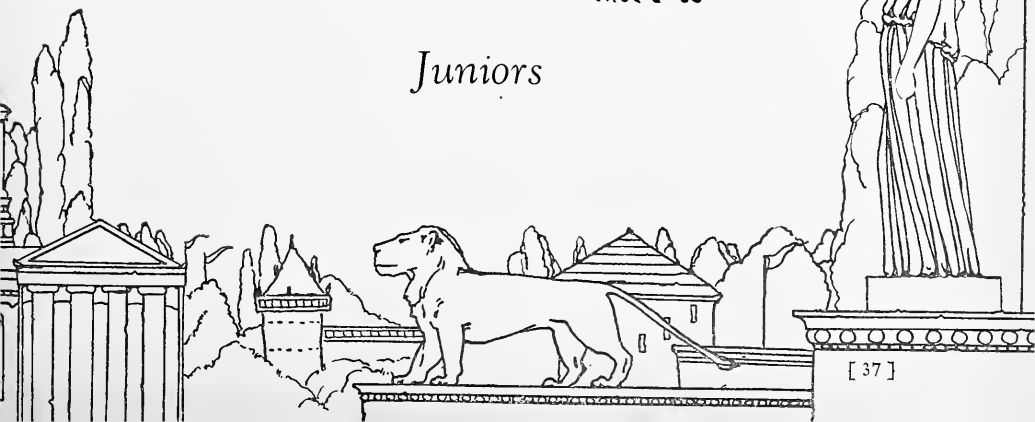


R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



NAHSEA-30

Juniors

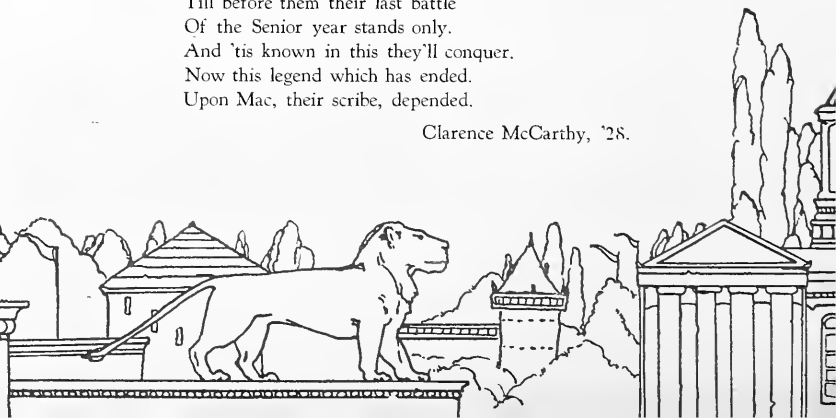


THE HARVARD

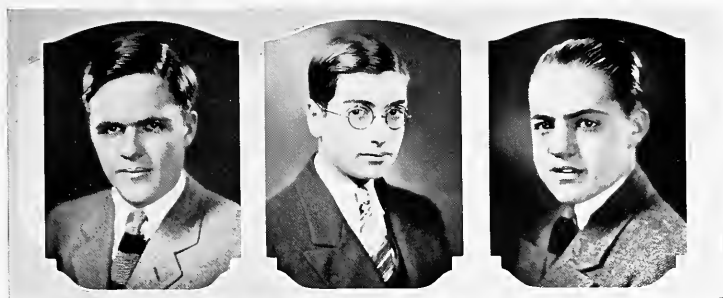
THE LEGEND OF THE JUNIORS

If you wish it, I will tell you
Of the warriors of the Juniors,
Of the braves who have departed,
And of those who filled their places
Of the great war of the decade
With the tribe of "Pedagogues"
With the tribe of Pence, the mighty,
They have fought and they have battled.
Of those Juniors who invaded
This fair region of old Harvard
Only four do still remain.
Among those braves who still endure here
Are the famous bold, bad Bobby,
And his clansman, mighty Jimmy,
And the four eyed Robert Engel,
And the faithful comrade Calvin.
While to fill our ranks depleted
Which "Grade Wars" have somewhat lessened
Came the agile Wallie Johnson,
Came the silver tongued Vierling,
Came the warrior, "Herby" Warren,
Came the fighting athlete, Coney,
Came the brave and daring Alan,
Came Kirchheimer with his wise cracks,
Came Mel, the follower of fires,
And came Julius with them also.
With the tribe of "Pedagogues"
They have fought, and they have battled,
Though oft losses have been heavy
And friends many have departed
To other schools, and other classes.
Braves have vanquished one by one
All the grades and different teachers,
Till before them their last battle
Of the Senior year stands only.
And 'tis known in this they'll conquer.
Now this legend which has ended.
Upon Mac, their scribe, depended.

Clarence McCarthy, '28.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



ROBERT CONE

ROBERT ENGEL

JULIUS FREEHLING

ROBERT CONE

"Coney" may always be seen dashing toward school protected only by his famous red sweater, even in the most inclement weather. He performs his school duties with ease and precision and lightens his tasks and those of his comrades with bits of philosophy and authentic dissertations upon the athletic world. He is well informed, indeed, about athletics and has developed himself to be an all-round participant, and after school hours when not representing Harvard he may be found indulging either in hockey or tennis. His well-known Chrysler, much to Bob's regret, is the greatest bane of Mr. Pence's existence.

ROBERT ENGEL

Bob is the possessor of many titles, given to him by his admiring classmates; but no matter how complimentary these appellations might be, none can fully express his admirable qualities. As a pioneer of the class, he has well withstood the temptations which surround him at Harvard, and has succeeded in overcoming all the obstacles which have confronted him in his German studies. He is, indeed, above the average high school student, for he is learned in philosophy, having thoroughly read two or three paragraphs of a recent work on that subject.

JULIUS FREEHLING

Junior's five busy years at Harvard have proved him to be a faithful supporter of the teams and this year, although lacking somewhat in weight to play football, he seldom missed a practice and great expectations are held for him next season. In his classes Junior is more reticent than at other times, for he prefers to be called upon rather than to volunteer his knowledge. He has made himself a reputation for being a graceful dancer and it is also rumored that he is very much interested in a certain type of drama and that he is an ardent follower of the theatre.



THE HARVARD



ALAN GRAFF



WALTER JOHNSON



HAROLD KIRCHHEIMER

ALAN GRAFF

Mr. Ford habitually terms Alan, "My good friend Alan;" but Mr. Ford does not maintain a monopoly over him, for he is recognized as the friend of every deserving fellow. Although his advancement in football was hindered by a sprained ankle, Al proved himself to be a satellite of the lightweight basketball team. He is known to have ability also in the classroom; but it seems that he has difficulty to concentrate on his studies, for his mind continually wanders to Hinsdale. This is a serious situation, indeed.

WALTER JOHNSON

"Wally" has never been accused of being an over-zealous student but he occupies himself more with athletics. A follower of Harvard's teams will soon have become well acquainted with Johnson and his "million dollar smile" as it is termed by Mr. Pence. Indeed, his pleasing manner has drawn about him a host of friends; however, he is easily angered and presents quite a formidable pair of "dukes" to any unlucky oppressor. "Wally" is the possessor of many letters and has proved himself the proudest wearer of the "H" sweater.

HAROLD KIRCHHEIMER

Among the prize winning collection of Juniors, is the class prodigy, "Kirch," to whom the whole school looks for entertainment. In many of his classes his joviality is the cause of many disturbances and these often necessitate, to his disgust, heavy punishment; however, he generally is well able to evade any such imposition. Harold is extremely interested in his German and in that subject he has succeeded in making himself a foremost student. He is also the possessor of a fine athletic record and is an important member of the basketball squad.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



CALVIN LEAVITT

MELVERNE MAEGERLEIN

CLARENCE MCCARTHY

CALVIN LEAVITT

Cal, the well-known passionate shepherd, has for quite a while been roaming in clover while guarding his flock of A's, for this young gentleman has shown unusually scholarly talents during the past year, seldom coming to class unprepared. However, Calvin is not one that may be called a "grind," being a good fellow, liked by all, and a loyal follower of the teams. He also spends much of his time outside of school driving in one of his many automobiles, accompanied either by Vierling and Deans or by a host of his lady acquaintances.

MELVERNE MAEGERLEIN

A good magazine and a quiet place to read it give "Mel" more pleasure than anything except a date with "Coney." Although he has not entered into athletics, he does not lack prominence in other branches of school life, where he has tried to make more agreeable the odious school hours with the intoxicating aroma of his hair oil. At times he is disposed to deliver long orations, tinged with his subtle humor, and these have placed him permanently in the affections of Mr. Haefner.

CLARENCE MCCARTHY

"Mac," as president of the Junior class, possesses a prominent and highly respected position in the school. His pleasant bearing and cordiality have gained for him a large following of gentleman and lady friends, who also admire and enjoy his remarkable humor, wit, and sarcasm. It is said that he is much celebrated for his ability in speaking French and that Miss Schobinger considers him a very fine example for the weak students. However, his joviality does not hinder his scholastic progress as he possesses an exceptional record.



THE HARVARD



JAMES SWARTCHILD



ROBERT SWARTCHILD



ROBERT VIERLING

JAMES SWARTCHILD

Jimmy is particularly noted for the great number of varied colored hats in his possession, and for these he has collected a great number of feathers. Among the latter are a charter membership in the Philomathic Society, Junior representative to the REVIEW, and representative to the Junior Red Cross Council. All these offices mark him as a very energetic fellow, and his remarkable scholastic record give promise for a successful senior year.

ROBERT SWARTCHILD

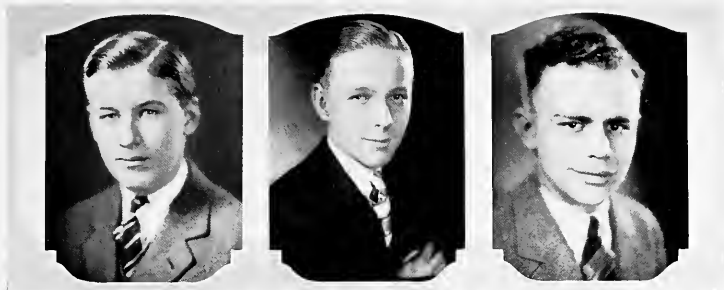
This fall, after having spent much time at playing baseball, Bobby unexpectedly proved that his real athletic ability is on the football field. His record in scholarship, however, surpasses all of his other accomplishments, for in the classroom he has shown himself to be an able and diligent student. Perhaps, his academic ability is due to the careful observation of his diet which includes two dishes of chocolate pudding daily.

ROBERT VIERLING

Bob is greatly admired for his ready wit and unfailing humor and, though he is often the cause of humorous situations, with his unusual eloquence he is able to sooth the wrath of his teachers and to prove his innocence. "Vier," however, is more accomplished in another direction, for we often wonder how he is able to arrive at school every morning just with the bell, even though he lives some distance from school. Bob is also reputed to be a well-known Police Court figure.



REVIEW 1927



FRANK WARREN

FRANCIS WELLS

JACK WIELAND

FRANK WARREN

This beauteous member of the class creates quite a sensation when he appears in his well-fitting basketball uniform. Besides being quite popular with the ladies, Frank is extremely well liked by the fellows, both for his sense of humor and his athletic proficiency. It seems, however, that his abilities are lacking in other directions, for he failed to master the banjo, and has lately turned his attentions toward playing bridge. Indeed, he finds better company in the latter occupation.

FRANCIS P. WELLS

"H. G." when not sleeping in class, may generally be found hastening through the halls always accompanied by his portable bookcase. He had indeed attained for himself a highly privileged position at Harvard, as he is both literally and figuratively one of the latest attendants. Being a very serious chap, he amuses himself often in harassing his classmates by delivering lengthy, but well prepared orations on diverse topics. You may judge for yourself from the above picture, how really "gorgeous" he is.

JACK WIELAND

Our football captain-elect is a very prominent figure about school, and like most football heroes is idolized. His beautiful curly locks have drawn to him many of the demoiselles of the neighborhood, and he enjoys teasing his many friends by continually motoring by in a car filled with that form of humanity. Indeed, the coach looks upon this conduct with disfavor, for he seriously fears it will be of harm to the preservation of Jack's masculine nature.



THE HARVARD



REVIEW 1927



Sophomores

THE HARVARD

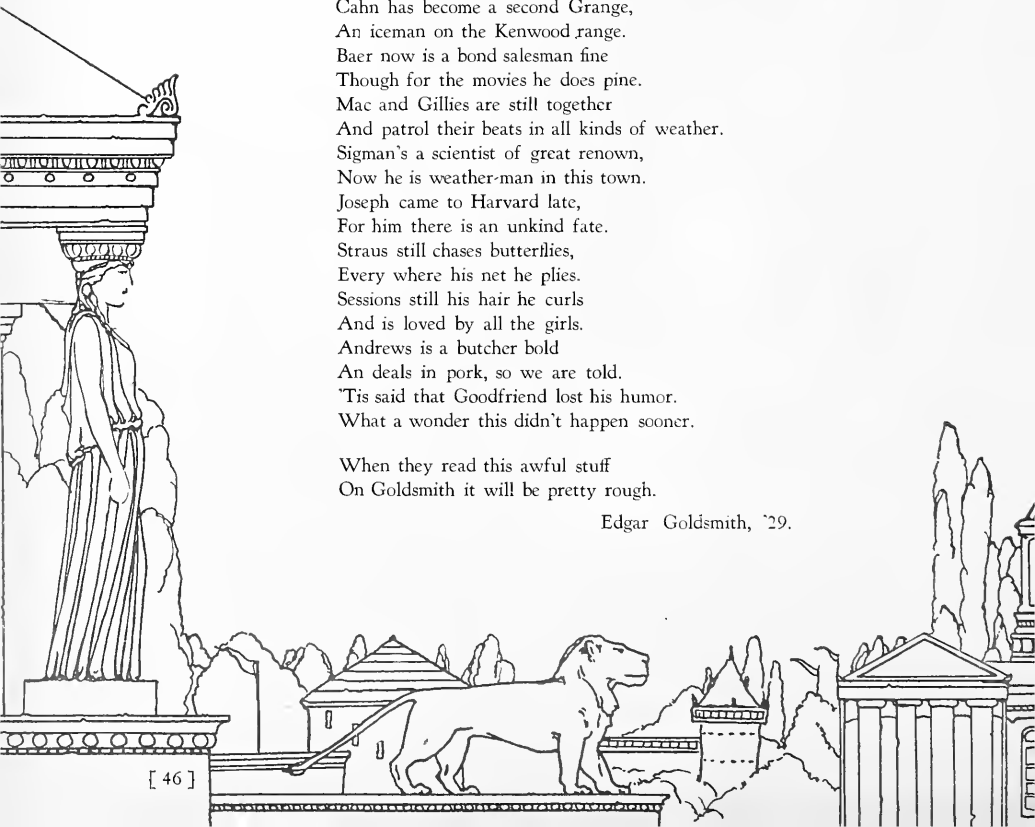
SOPHOMORE SOPHISTICATIONS

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the fates of the boys in the Sophomore sphere
As predicted by their portly seer.

Arthur Levy, sad to say,
Is usher in a two-a-day.
Johnny Coleman's fate is sad,
He's working as a collar ad.
Herbert Deans is a captain now
On an ocean-going scow.
Eaton and Pearson are experts rare
In radio none with them compare.
McRoy now is a ranger bold.
Texas is this lad's stronghold.
Cahn has become a second Grange,
An iceman on the Kenwood range.
Baer now is a bond salesman fine
Though for the movies he does pine.
Mac and Gillies are still together
And patrol their beats in all kinds of weather.
Sigman's a scientist of great renown,
Now he is weather-man in this town.
Joseph came to Harvard late,
For him there is an unkind fate.
Straus still chases butterflies,
Every where his net he plies.
Sessions still his hair he curls
And is loved by all the girls.
Andrews is a butcher bold
An deals in pork, so we are told.
'Tis said that Goodfriend lost his humor.
What a wonder this didn't happen sooner.

When they read this awful stuff
On Goldsmith it will be pretty rough.

Edgar Goldsmith, '29.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



Top Row—Goodfriend, Gillies, McCarthy, McRoy, Joseph, Deans, Cahn.
Bottom Row—Straus, Coleman, Baer, Goldsmith, Pearson, Levy, Sigman.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

JOHN COLEMAN

Johnny is perfect in every respect, save for his habit of sleeping during the third period, and his snoring is particularly irritating to his more studious neighbors.

BILLY McROY

Bill is one of nature's masterful men, for his favorite haunt is Colorado. We hold great hopes for Billy as a surgeon, as he has done a great deal of work in the field of dissection, his most successful operation being the removal of the appendix of a book.

ARTHUR LEVY

The Palace hound is the joy of the Evolution Restaurant, and Sam Baker's hash dispensary. Very musically inclined, he plays the kazoo or zither on the least pretext.

WILLIAM GILLIES

The four wheel brakes expert is famous for his tenacity and misunderstanding of the German language. He is also a faithful member of the first triumvirate, consisting of McRoy, McCarthy, and Gillies.



THE HARVARD

HERBERT DEANS

Our suave super-sheik tells us that the first ten trips to Europe are the hardest. He is indeed well-known for his taste in the choosing of cravats and spats.

BILLY MCCARTHY

Ye classe clown, Little Mac, has been bounced from nearly every class in the school, but is still crying for more. By his many clever remarks Billy has helped to make the sophomore class what it shouldn't be.

EDWARD SIGMAN

"Siggy," one of the brutes of the class, claims that he owes his Herculean strength to his work on his rowing machine. Eddie is a fine boy, and a wizard with the microscope.

GEORGE PEARSON

Of this genial sophomore, we are very proud. Rumor has it that he is an expert rifle man. 'Tis said also that he once accompanied John Eaton on a snipe hunt which terminated disastrously.

STANLEY GOODFRIEND

One thinks of Stanley at the same moment as George Pearson. Stanley's sense of humor is well-known, and it was taxed to its utmost when he was appointed guardian of the class goldfish.

JOHN EATON

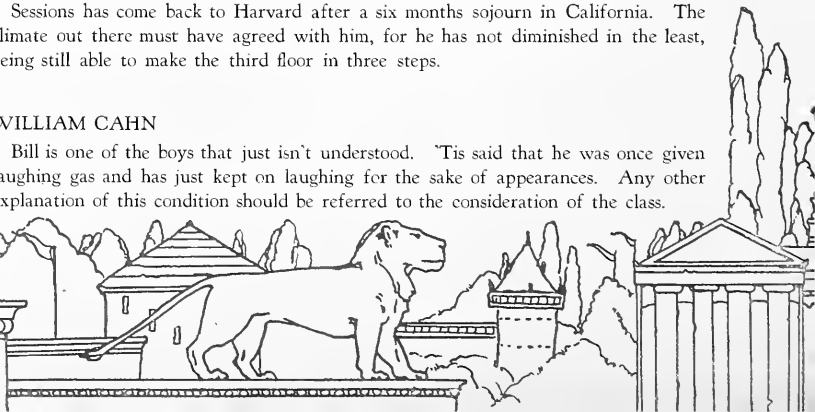
Our husky all around man, Eaton, dabbles in radios, automobiles, steam engines, or dynamite. He is one of Harvard's old standbys, and is the guardian angel and valet to Herbert Deans.

HAROLD SESSIONS

Sessions has come back to Harvard after a six months sojourn in California. The climate out there must have agreed with him, for he has not diminished in the least, being still able to make the third floor in three steps.

WILLIAM CAHN

Bill is one of the boys that just isn't understood. 'Tis said that he was once given laughing gas and has just kept on laughing for the sake of appearances. Any other explanation of this condition should be referred to the consideration of the class.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

TILDEN STRAUS

Our authority on most any subject is a member of every antique or what-have-you society in Chicago, and often dares to bet with Mr. Fieser or any other individual that his opinions are correct.

EDGAR GOLDSMITH

"Goldy" is the capable orator who almost won a debate for his class, but he has still more success in his arguments in the class room. It has been ascertained from reliable sources that only once has he been suffered to walk home after school hours.

WALTER BAER

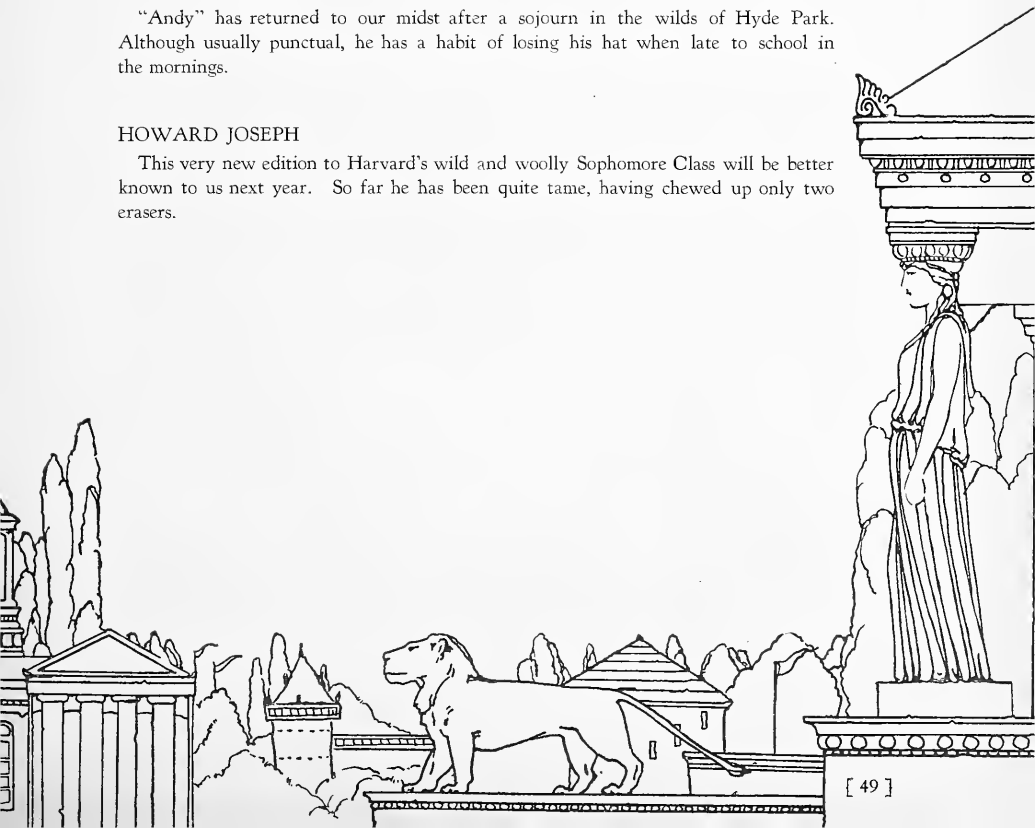
50% of the famous Baer-Coleman combination has permanently placed his name on the honor roll. Rumor has it that Walter is going into the moving picture business, and his famous companion, Cubby, will take Rin-Tin-Tin's place in moviedom.

GEORGE ANDREWS

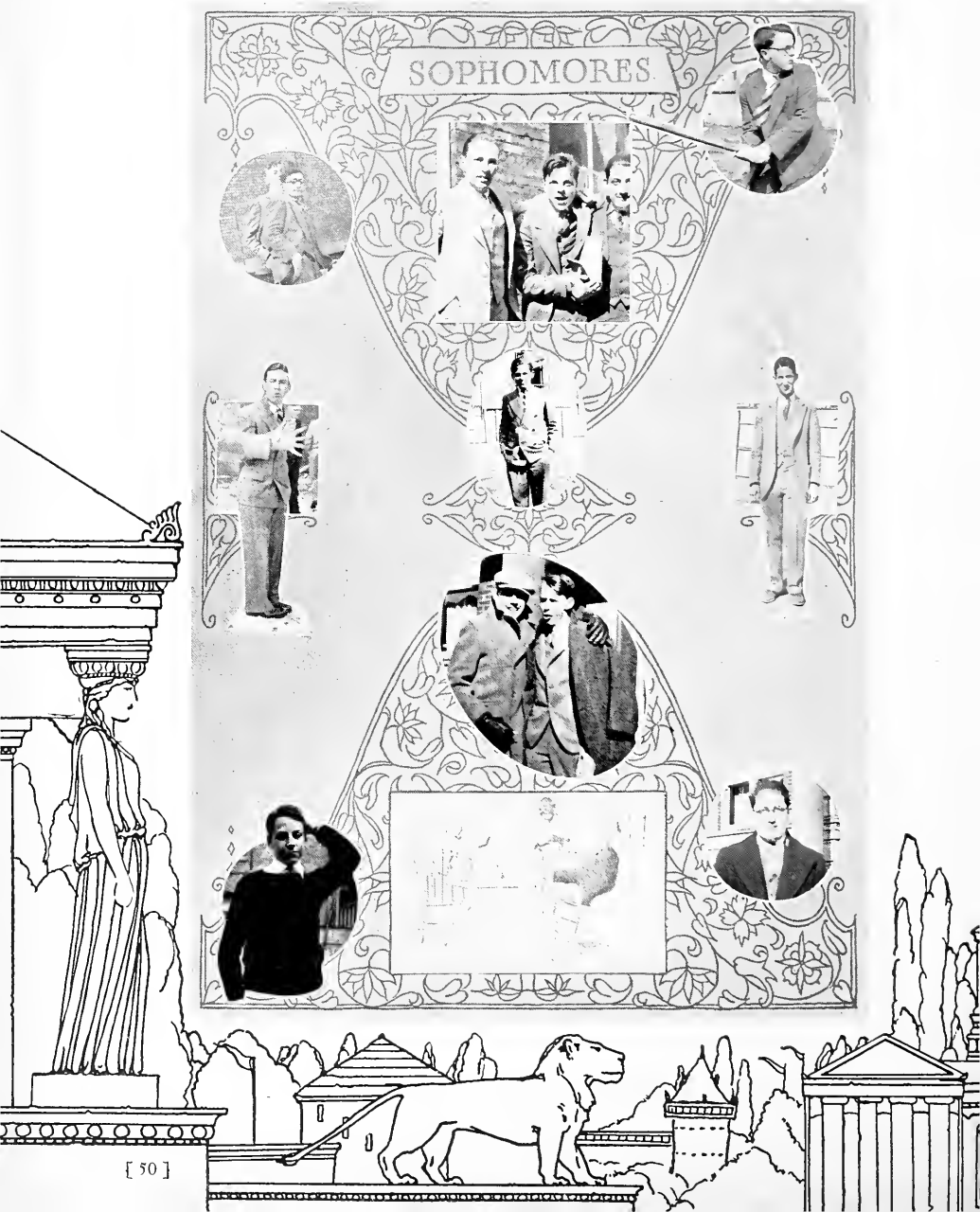
"Andy" has returned to our midst after a sojourn in the wilds of Hyde Park. Although usually punctual, he has a habit of losing his hat when late to school in the mornings.

HOWARD JOSEPH

This very new edition to Harvard's wild and woolly Sophomore Class will be better known to us next year. So far he has been quite tame, having chewed up only two erasers.



THE HARVARD

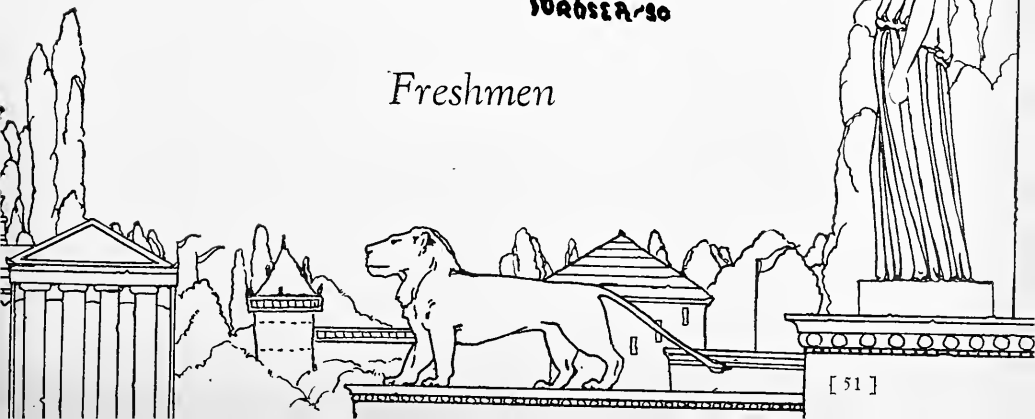


R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



Nordsee 1920

Freshmen

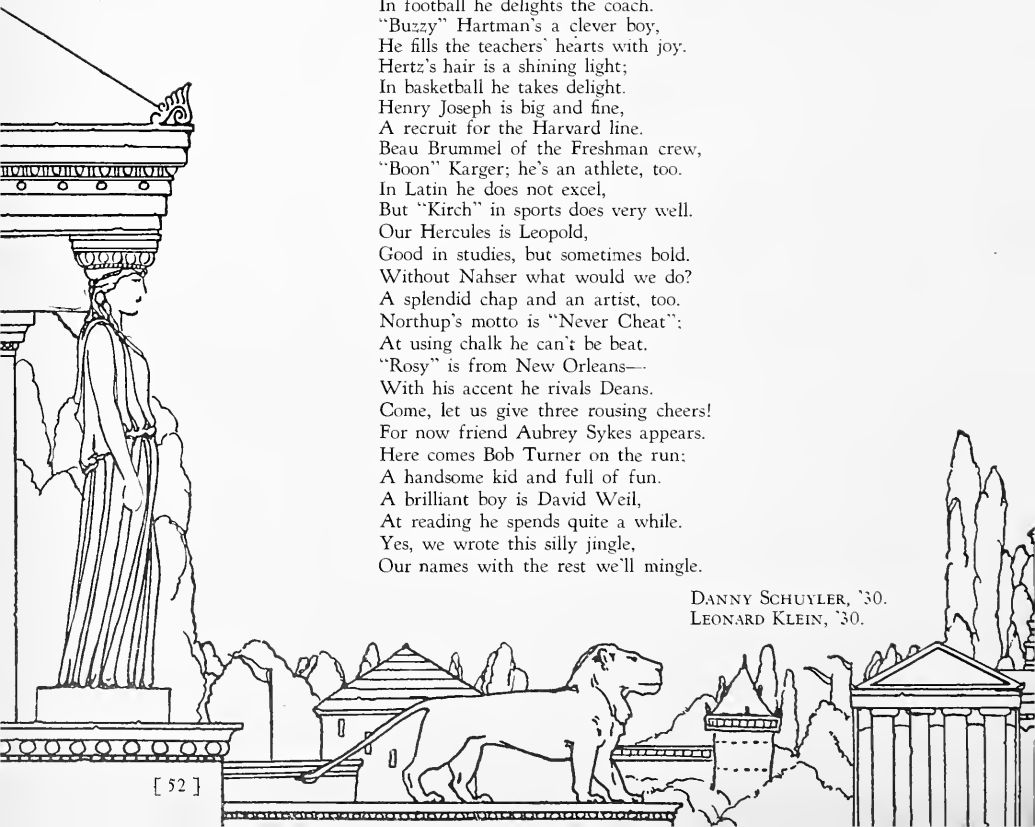


THE HARVARD

FRESHMAN JINGLETTS

Rex Adcock starts this gay alarm,
A lively youth fresh from the farm.
Bamberger's next, liked by us all,
Our English teacher calls him "Saul".
Onto this epic Bame is hung,
Past master of the English tongue.
Next on our list is "Sleepy" Brann,
To be a doctor is his plan.
Then comes Bour, with a funny kink,
For with his foot this boy does think.
Look! Here's Carson, hails from out west—
In science class one of the best.
Our subject now is Eichengreen,
Jolly fellow and never mean.
Herbie Freehling's a well-liked lad;
Round and rosy and never sad.
Here is Willard, a Freehling too,
His friends are many, his foes are few.
"Wallie" Graff we now approach,
In football he delights the coach.
"Buzzy" Hartman's a clever boy,
He fills the teachers' hearts with joy.
Hertz's hair is a shining light;
In basketball he takes delight.
Henry Joseph is big and fine,
A recruit for the Harvard line.
Beau Brummel of the Freshman crew,
"Boon" Karger; he's an athlete, too.
In Latin he does not excel,
But "Kirch" in sports does very well.
Our Hercules is Leopold,
Good in studies, but sometimes bold.
Without Nahser what would we do?
A splendid chap and an artist, too.
Northup's motto is "Never Cheat":
At using chalk he can't be beat.
"Rosy" is from New Orleans—
With his accent he rivals Deans.
Come, let us give three rousing cheers!
For now friend Aubrey Sykes appears.
Here comes Bob Turner on the run:
A handsome kid and full of fun.
A brilliant boy is David Weil,
At reading he spends quite a while.
Yes, we wrote this silly jingle,
Our names with the rest we'll mingle.

DANNY SCHUYLER, '30.
LEONARD KLEIN, '30.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



Top Row—Graff, Joseph, Leopold, Nahser, Klein, Karger, Adcock, Bour.
Middle Row—Weil, Brann, Kirchheimer, Freeling, W. Eichengreen, Turner, Rosenberg, Carson, Northup.
Bottom Row—Bame, Hertz, Bamberger, Freeling, H. Hartman, Sykes.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

REX ADCOCK

Rex, our farmer boy, comes from the wilds of southern Illinois. In the early part of the year, he was visited by scarlet fever, but he got rid of that undesirable guest and is now back on the job again.

SOL BAMBERGER

Though new at Harvard this year, "Hamburger" has quickly become acquainted with the customs here. 'Tis said that he is often at Mr. Vaubel's desk during the first period.

MAURICE BAME

"Cecilia" or "Daisy," the lad with the big smile, is the Demosthenes of the class of '30. One of his chief occupations is arguing with the teachers. That's the spirit!

HERMAN BRANN

"Sleepy", although not appreciated by Mr. Haefner, has a great future as an actor. He has already had many curtain calls in History III.



THE HARVARD

BRUCE CARSON

Bruce spends a great deal of time in the Lab conversing with Mr. Vaubel, and in spite of his great knowledge of English is a steady caller at the office during the 6th period.

JACK BOUR

Jack is one of the two foremost artists of the class. Often are the times that he and Rex Adcock are seen in company of certain ladies of Kenwood Loring.

MYRON EICHENGREEN

"Mike" is a most handsome lad and a great walker. Some day we hope to see him win the transcontinental hiking marathon. He usually practices at 11:10.

HERBERT FREEHLING

"Herbie" is Bobby Jones' only real rival. In the spring he tires of school and takes a sojourn in the Blue Grass country, where he plays the ponies for a few days.

WILLARD FREEHLING

The Venus of the class is very proud of his curly locks. "Willy" and his cousin are friendly enemies in History III. So far the battle is about a tie.

WALTER GRAFF

"Wallie" is a football player of some note and is an ardent follower of Mr. Wood, with whom he discusses the great athletic problems of the day.

IRVIN HARTMAN

"Buzzy", though not a large lad, takes an active part in the class doings. He is an excellent Latin student and is on the honor roll a great deal.

PHILIP HERTZ

"Phil" has the distinction of being the only member of the class with red hair. They say he is one of the mainstays on the Bantams.

HENRY JOSEPH

"Heinie", though not one of the biggest in the class, is a little devil in Latin III. He loves to annoy Mr. Ford by singing sweet tunes in a deep bass voice.

ROBERT KARGER

"Boon" is a snappy dresser and has distinguished himself somewhat in football and basketball. He often makes very bright remarks in French IIIa, which Miss Schobinger does not appreciate.

EDWIN KIRCHHEIMER

"Kirch" may be seen at Walgreen's eating with Bour any day in the week. Though sometimes caught "dozing" in class, he is wide awake on the basketball floor.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

HENRY LEOPOLD

"The Ape", one of our "A" students, gives promise of being a great track man and a football player. Henry is always on the job in the gym at 11:00 A. M. using the weights, because some day he hopes to become a strong man in a circus.

FRANK NAHSE

"Butz", the other artist of the class, is one of our most popular fellows. He is often seen driving around in his Jewett. Don't let's forget his basketball ability.

RICHARD NORTHUP

"Dickie" always carries a piece of string and great quantities of chalk with which he makes artistic designs on our coats. If we are not mistaken, he has never cribbed in his life.

JOE ROSENBERG

"Rosy" is our southern importation. His New Orleans accent usually "goes over big" with the teachers, not to mention the fellows who all like him very much.

DANIEL SCHUYLER

"Danny" is a small, but important member of the class and a great favorite of his many teachers. His greatest daily problem is the choice of a car in which to ride home.

ROBERT TURNER

"Bob" has broken all records for the amount of candy bars eaten at one sitting. One day he decided to have a moustache which was black at first. When Mr. Pence saw it, he made it red and then "Bob" had to wash it off.

AUBREY SYKES

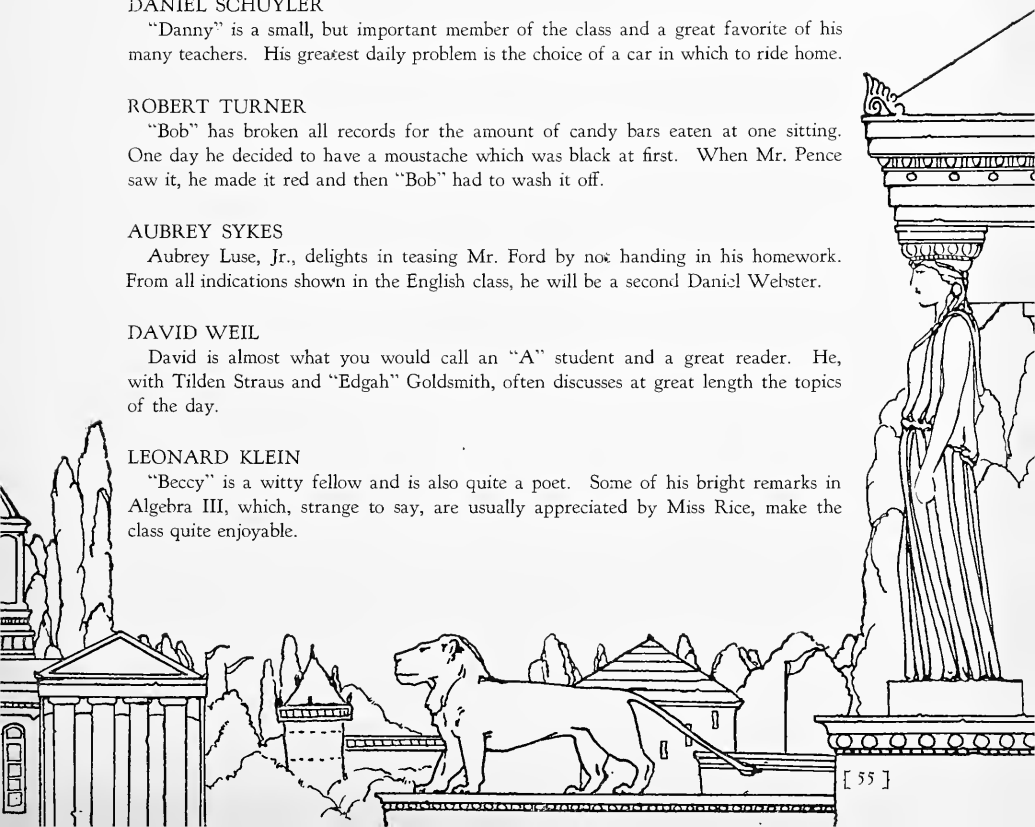
Aubrey Luse, Jr., delights in teasing Mr. Ford by not handing in his homework. From all indications shown in the English class, he will be a second Daniel Webster.

DAVID WEIL

David is almost what you would call an "A" student and a great reader. He, with Tilden Straus and "Edgah" Goldsmith, often discusses at great length the topics of the day.

LEONARD KLEIN

"Becky" is a witty fellow and is also quite a poet. Some of his bright remarks in Algebra III, which, strange to say, are usually appreciated by Miss Rice, make the class quite enjoyable.



REVIEW 1927



Nahser L 30

Junior High



THE HARVARD



Top Row—Guggenheim, Friedman, Reinhold, Kirchheimer, Sachs.
Center Row—Nachman, Rich, Harsha, Samuels, Levin, Freund, MacFarlane.
Bottom Row—Philipson, Baum, Eichengreen, Bender, Sykes, Kehoe.

EIGHTH GRADE

It appears that Mrs. Waddell has imparted some of her geniality to her class, for its members always present smiling faces when strangers enter their room; but one wonders how they appear during classes. Enclosed in so scholarly an atmosphere, the class has produced a number of brilliant students, among whom are "Gussy" Freund and "Buddy" Reinhold. However, the class is not always at work, for it contains some remarkable athletes, and every day the class exercises its voices in questionable harmony, much to the enjoyment of studying upper-classmen. With the training received from these vocal calisthenics, two of the participants, Bender and Philipson, were enabled to lead the cheers at all the school games. Upon its advent into the high school next year, this class will without doubt greatly benefit that body.



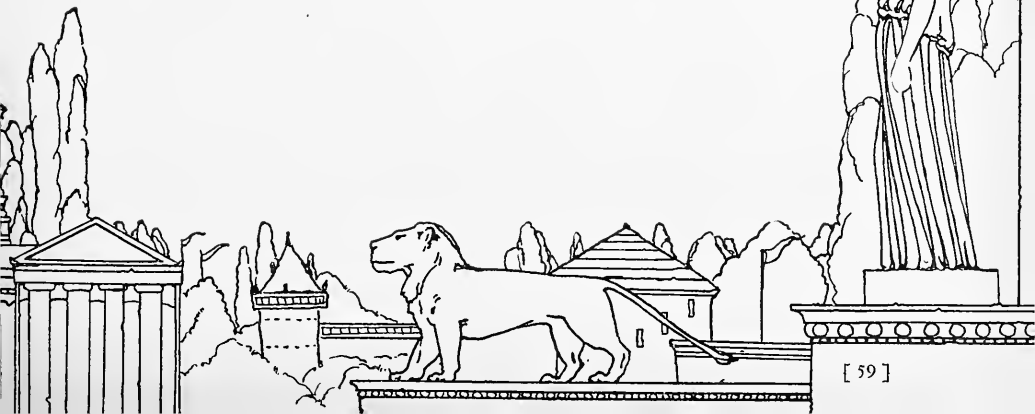
R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



Top Row—Howard, Levinson, MacDougal, Fulghum, Strauss, Joseph, Schaaf.
Center Row—Skinner, Weaver, Clark, Oneal, Brody, Jordan, Davis, Binford.
Bottom Row—Sykes, Loeb, Laemmle, Herzog, Singer, Fortier.

SEVENTH GRADE

Miss McCune has instilled in her class high ambitions for academic and athletic achievements; consequently, it has always shown itself to be most energetic and aggressive in all school activities. Of the more brilliant students, Mort Singer and Eddy Loeb are recognized as most capable, while Ascher and Clark have successfully combined their scholastic and athletic work. Aside from the usual accomplishments, this class is the proud possessor of an artist, Richard Laemmle, whose colorful masterpieces have been highly praised. The year 1932 will be successful, indeed, when this class holds the important positions at Harvard.



T H E H A R V A R D

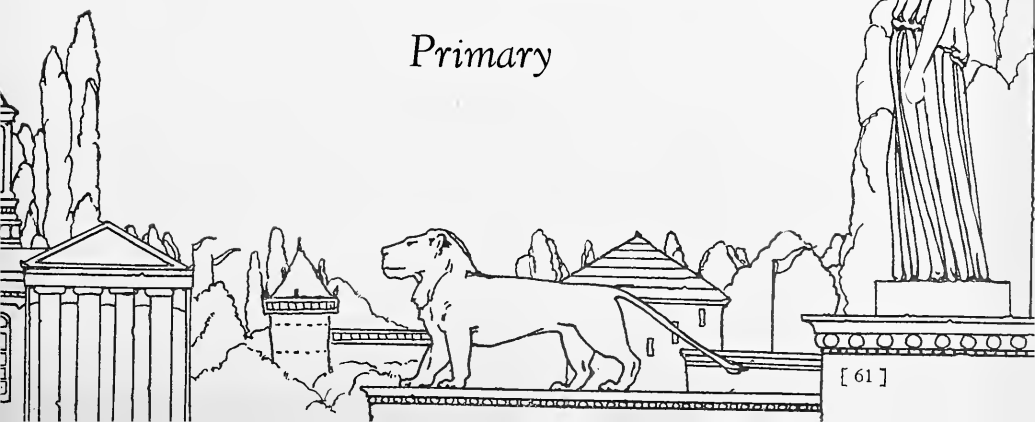


R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



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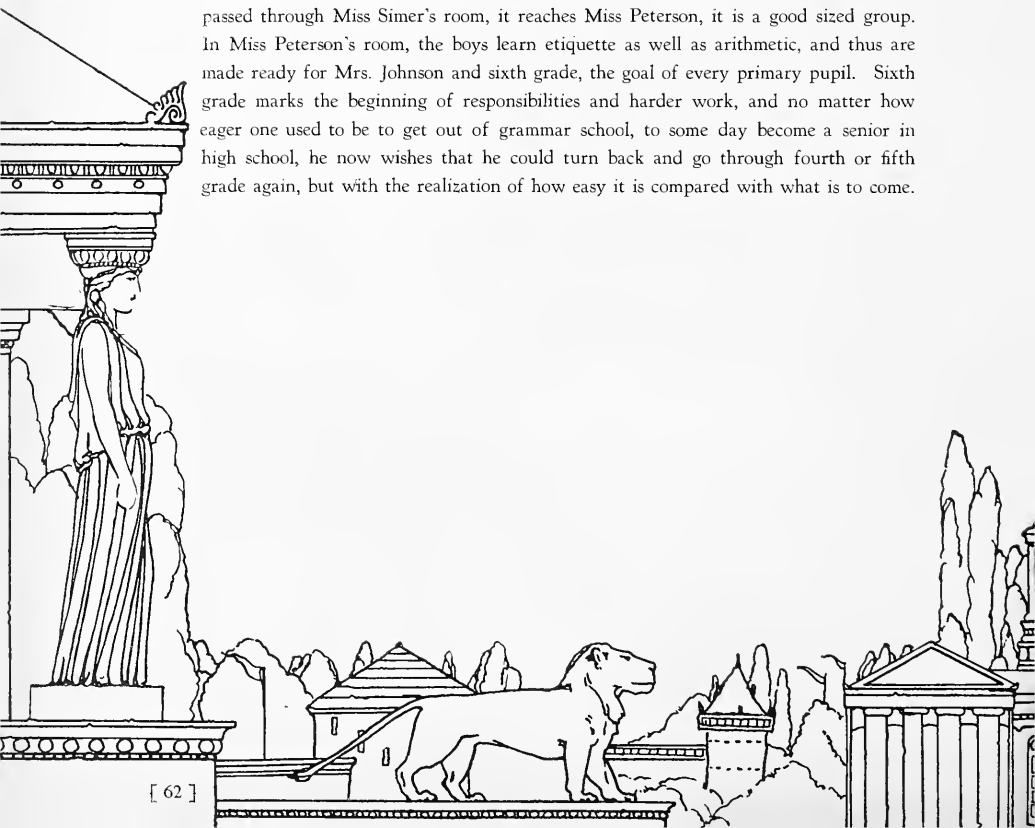
Primary



THE HARVARD

THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Most of the members of the high school have passed through Harvard's primary department, and they all look back upon it with pleasant memories. Mrs. Wise's first grade class, which comes to school only in the morning, is not usually very large, but by the time it reaches Miss Brown and Mrs. Elder, it has increased, and when, having passed through Miss Simer's room, it reaches Miss Peterson, it is a good sized group. In Miss Peterson's room, the boys learn etiquette as well as arithmetic, and thus are made ready for Mrs. Johnson and sixth grade, the goal of every primary pupil. Sixth grade marks the beginning of responsibilities and harder work, and no matter how eager one used to be to get out of grammar school, to some day become a senior in high school, he now wishes that he could turn back and go through fourth or fifth grade again, but with the realization of how easy it is compared with what is to come.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



*Top Row—Sullivan, Stern, Tomm, Beaudway, Rissman, Rich.
Center Row—Norton, Mundt, Pulver, Felsenthal, Newman, Tyler, Asher.
Bottom Row—Hoffman, Bryant, Kirchheimer, Weinberger, Coulter, Vinje.*

SIXTH GRADE

Under the supervision of our beloved Mrs. Johnson, who has taught at Harvard many years and has trained many already successful men, the present class has succeeded in obtaining for itself a most prominent position in the school. As all her classes have, the class of 1933 has given most generously to charity and has thus aided the morale of the whole student body. The class is equally proficient in academics and athletics. Carl Tomm and Calhoun Norton are excellent students and share honors with their more agile classmates, Kenneth Rich and Robert Kirchheimer, while Edward Bryant, who is versed in both activities, has won the esteem of his classmates and is leader in many class activities. According to all the members of the class, their year with Mrs. Johnson will long be remembered as the most pleasant and successful of their school career.



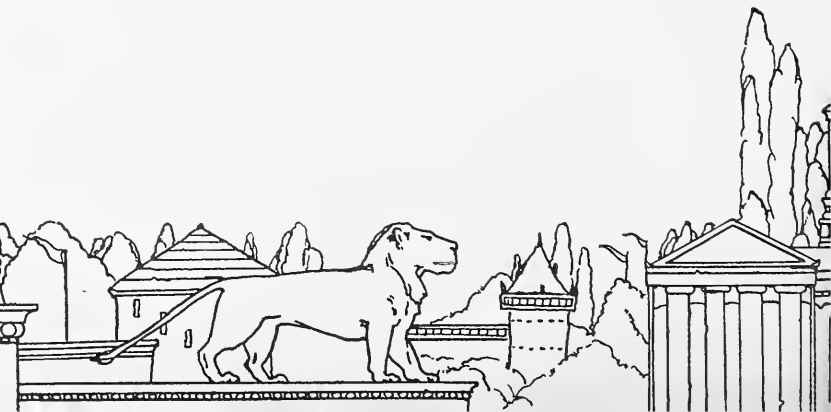
THE HARVARD



Top Row—Coleman, Sachs, Moses, Carey, Roder, Lawrence, Lindenthal, Goodkind.
Middle Row—Cummins, Kipley, Lauren, Turner, Peters, Schaaf.
Bottom Row—Cooper, Strauss, Baer, Ascher, Kahnweiler, Ross.

FIFTH GRADE

Miss Peterson had a most unusual assemblage to instruct this year and although they were all practical jokers, under her influence, they soon developed a most serious outlook. Most of them are well skilled in scholarly pursuits and many combine learning with physical training. Eddy Goodkind, G. F. Baer, and Junie Ross are among the latter, with Henry Cummins following closely in scholastic honor. Kenneth Peters, however, being a remarkable athlete, is also a prominent member of the class, and is a formidable contender for the class leadership. Although Moses and Carey often find it necessary to disturb the usual quiet, all the boys seem to work and play together more peacefully than other classes.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



Top Row—Elder, Kirchheimer, Blake, Hollingshead, Jernberg, Goldsmith, Richter.

Center Row—Starrett, Wurzburg, Warfield, Miller, Magnus, Grossman, McCullough, Emory, Littler.

Bottom Row—Mack, Weiss, Gottschalk, Ottenheimer, Stern, Eiger, Krietenstein, Kirchheimer, Norton.

FOURTH GRADE

This year Miss Simer had under her guidance a large group of outstanding and energetic young men. The class contains many scholars and athletes, who have laid a foundation for a good class reputation. Among the former are Messrs. Bobby Elder, Bob Mack, and John Magnus, who are generally recognized as the most dependable students. The athletic group is, however, comparatively larger in size and includes all types of sportsmen. Of the latter, Harry Richter is considered the most apt and he is closely followed by James Goldsmith, Dicky Eiger, and Krietenstein. In its future years at Harvard, the class will have a brilliant record to maintain.



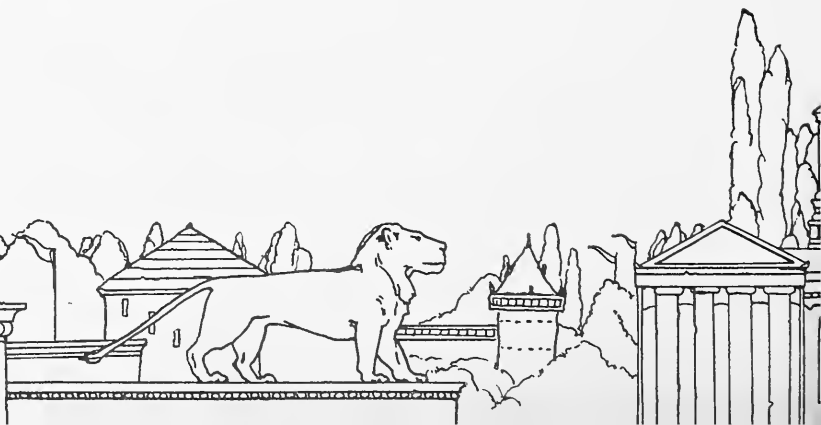
THE HARVARD



*Top Row—Bernstein, Holton, Joseph, Richter, Kirchheimer, Nathans.
Bottom Row—Magnus, Ellis, Leebody.*

THIRD GRADE

The patience, care, and understanding of Mrs. Elder have brought out the strength and brilliance of this class. Being quite exceptional in athletics, they have succeeded in forming a few teams, and there is much competition. Their athletics, however, do not in the least interfere with their studies and in the classroom they are eager and studious.



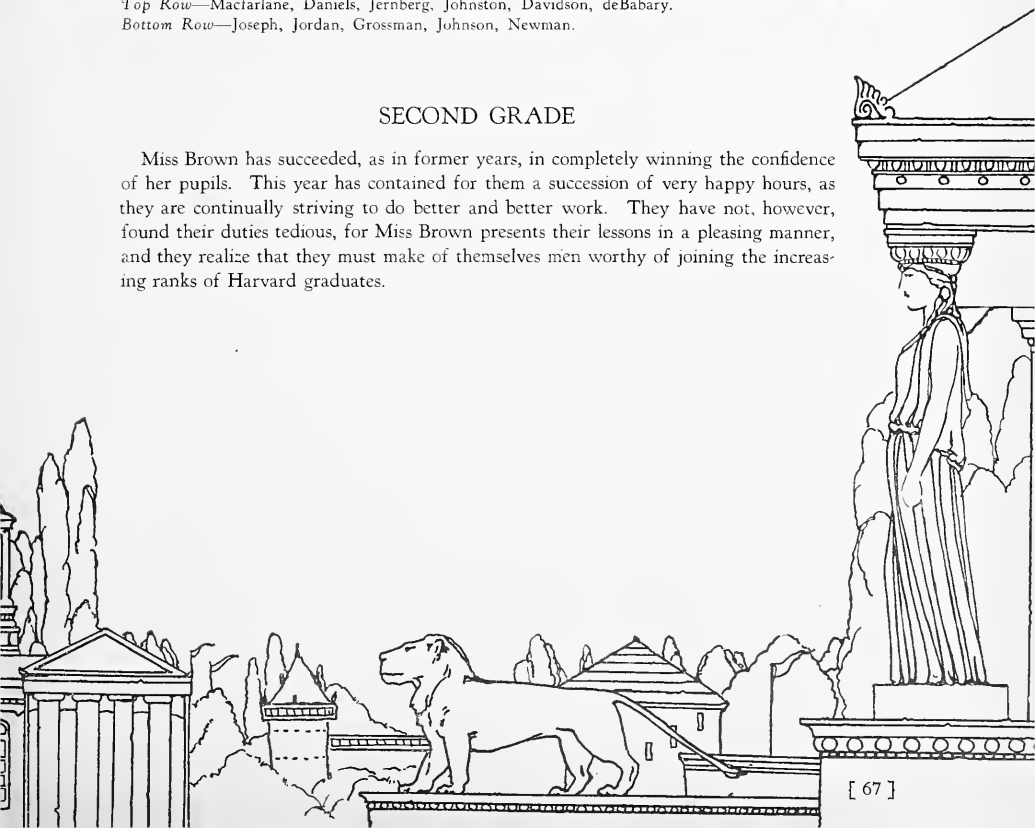
R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



*Top Row—Macfarlane, Daniels, Jernberg, Johnston, Davidson, deBabary.
Bottom Row—Joseph, Jordan, Grossman, Johnson, Newman.*

SECOND GRADE

Miss Brown has succeeded, as in former years, in completely winning the confidence of her pupils. This year has contained for them a succession of very happy hours, as they are continually striving to do better and better work. They have not, however, found their duties tedious, for Miss Brown presents their lessons in a pleasing manner, and they realize that they must make of themselves men worthy of joining the increasing ranks of Harvard graduates.



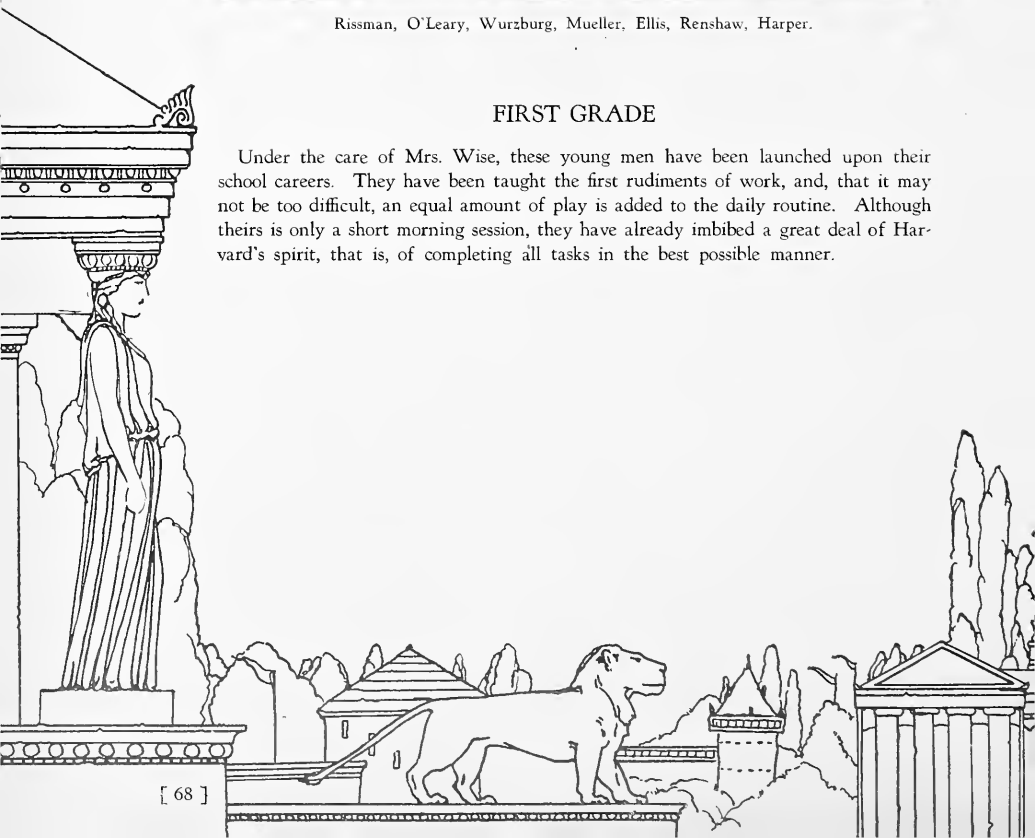
THE HARVARD



Rissman, O'Leary, Wurzburg, Mueller, Ellis, Renshaw, Harper.

FIRST GRADE

Under the care of Mrs. Wise, these young men have been launched upon their school careers. They have been taught the first rudiments of work, and, that it may not be too difficult, an equal amount of play is added to the daily routine. Although theirs is only a short morning session, they have already imbibed a great deal of Harvard's spirit, that is, of completing all tasks in the best possible manner.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

THE PRIMARY REPORTER

The crowning event of the year in the Primary department was the widely heralded sportsmanship contest. Its purpose was to discover in that department the most competent and fairest playing athlete. The first six classes were allowed to vote and the balloting was supervised by Mr. Wood. Mr. Junior Ross received the nomination among the acclamations of all and everyone was well satisfied with the outcome.

Mr. Gussie Freund has recently announced his intention of becoming a professional wrestler.

Mr. Robert Harsha lately submitted the plans for the Harvard riding academy.

Mr. F. MacFarlane received a large contribution from his class to buy a new bottle of hair polish.

Mr. Edward Bryant recently signed a contract to play with the Cubs, or was it the Sox?

Mr. Alan Weinberger, it is reported, will high-jump on Harvard's track team.

Mr. Richard Laemmle has extended invitations to view his latest picture at the Art Institute.

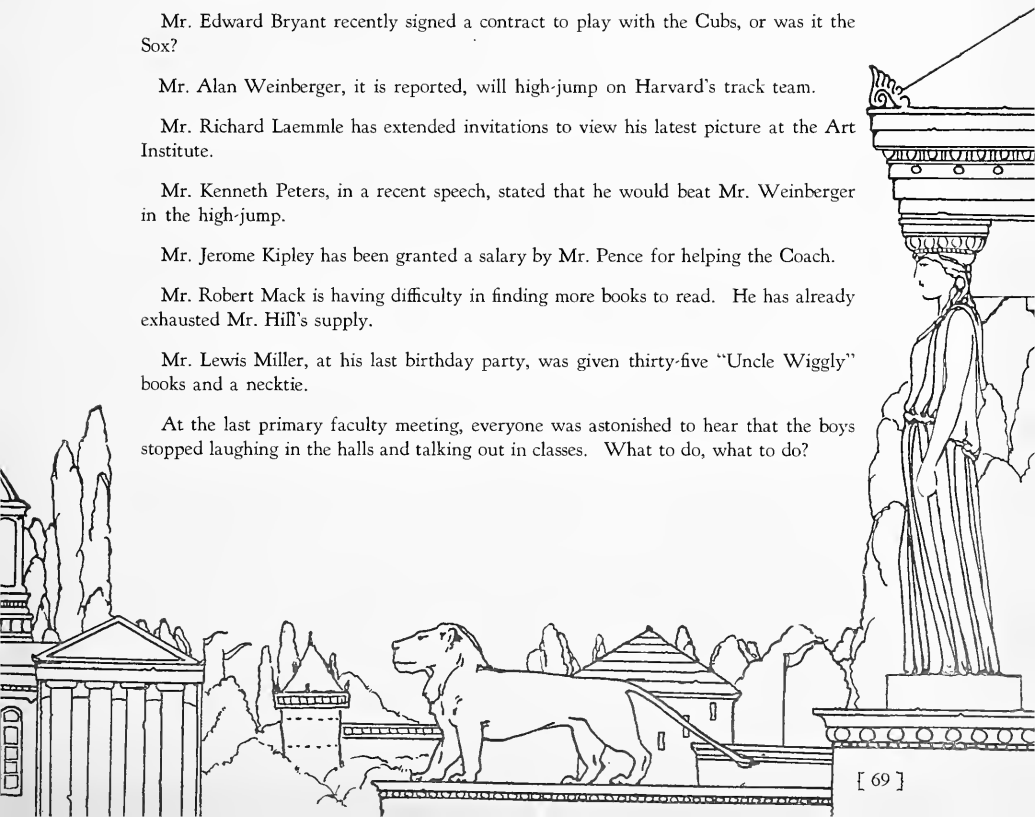
Mr. Kenneth Peters, in a recent speech, stated that he would beat Mr. Weinberger in the high-jump.

Mr. Jerome Kipley has been granted a salary by Mr. Pence for helping the Coach.

Mr. Robert Mack is having difficulty in finding more books to read. He has already exhausted Mr. Hill's supply.

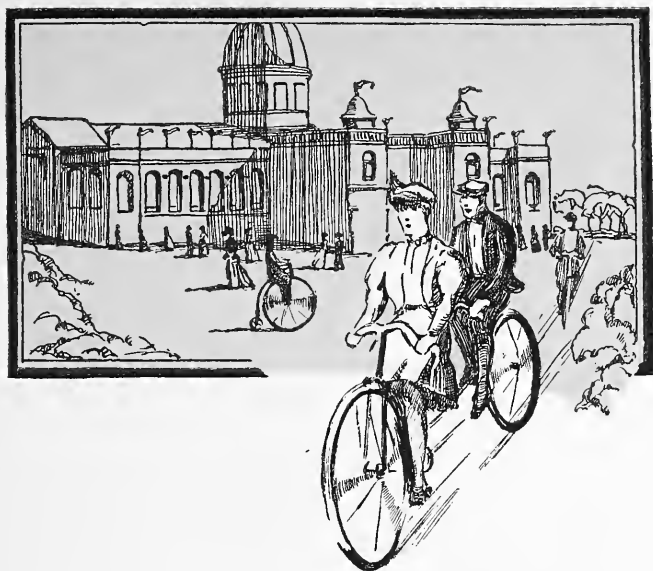
Mr. Lewis Miller, at his last birthday party, was given thirty-five "Uncle Wiggly" books and a necktie.

At the last primary faculty meeting, everyone was astonished to hear that the boys stopped laughing in the halls and talking out in classes. What to do, what to do?



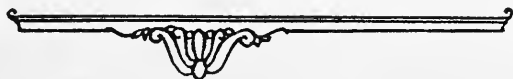
THE HARVARD





A T H L E T I C S

*The beautiful Illinois building and the peculiar
bicycles ridden at the Fair*

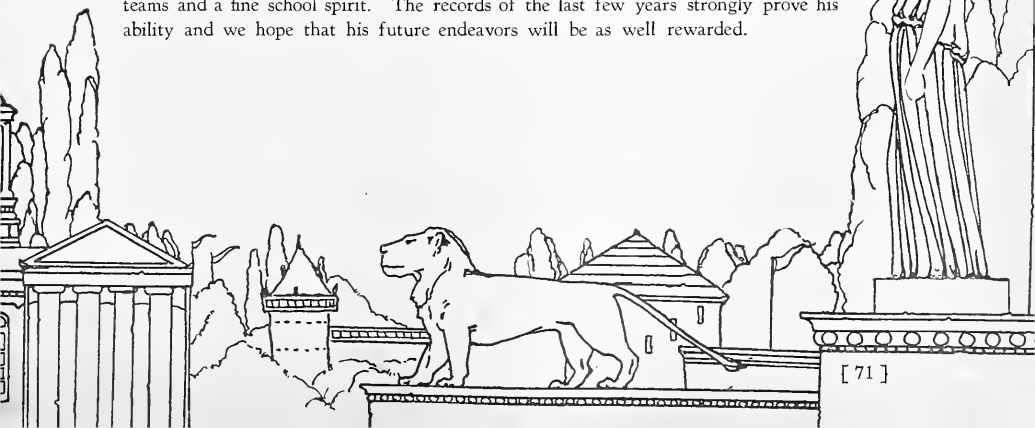


R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

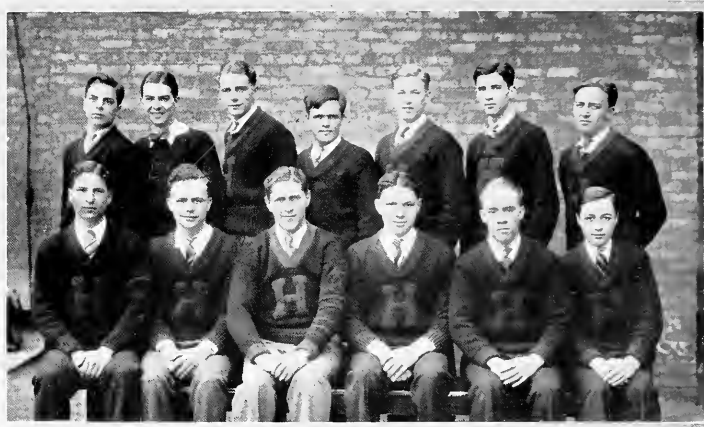


C. C. WOOD

A very important position in Harvard's faculty is that of athletic director, for to him is entrusted the supervision of the physical development of all the boys of the school. Our "Coach" has so superbly executed his duties that he has gained the admiration of every member of the school. His contact with the boys is characterized by a feeling of comradeship and good will; he participates with them in their many games in the gym, the yard, or on the gridiron. To the younger boys he has succeeded in imparting a spirit of competition that has resulted in establishing great enthusiasm for sports, and from the older boys he has developed winning teams and a fine school spirit. The records of the last few years strongly prove his ability and we hope that his future endeavors will be as well rewarded.



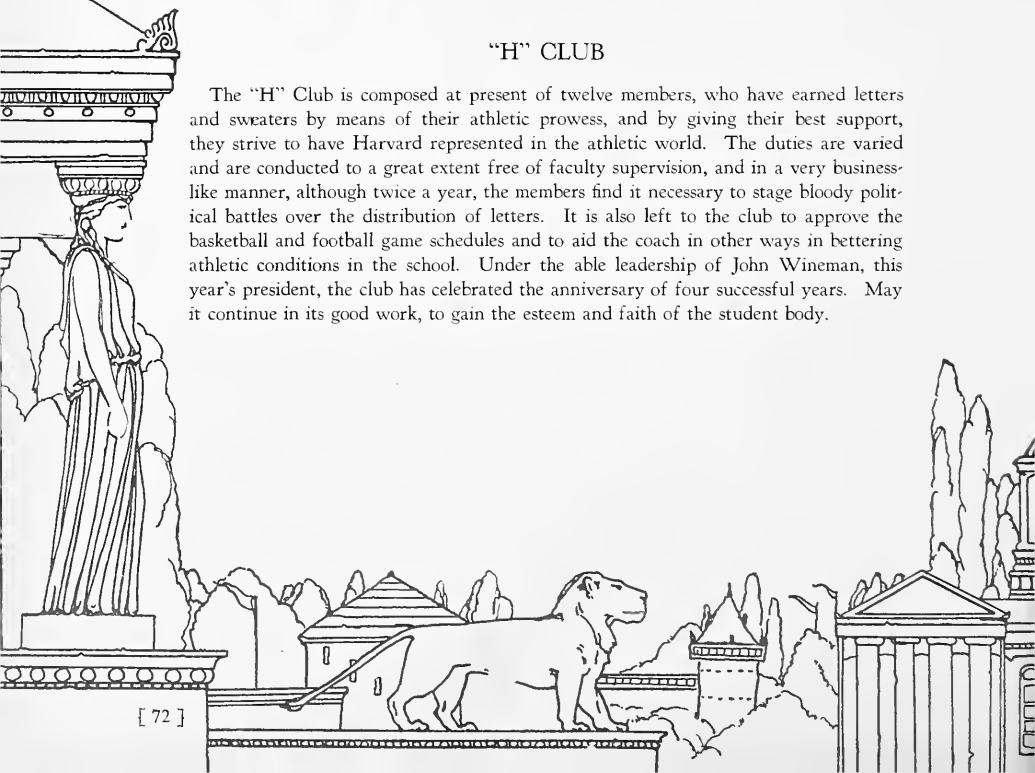
THE HARVARD



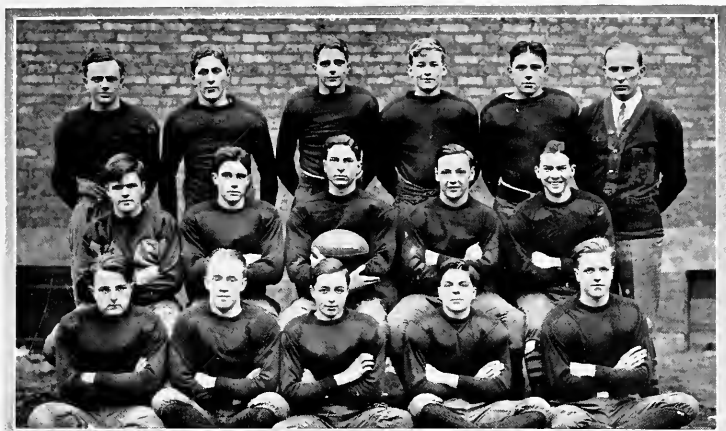
*Top Row—Cahn, Gitsham, Hamilton, Cone, Warren, Kirchheimer, Labarthe.
Bottom Row—Moses, Wieland, Wineman, McCarthy, Cochrane, Coleman.*

"H" CLUB

The "H" Club is composed at present of twelve members, who have earned letters and sweaters by means of their athletic prowess, and by giving their best support, they strive to have Harvard represented in the athletic world. The duties are varied and are conducted to a great extent free of faculty supervision, and in a very business-like manner, although twice a year, the members find it necessary to stage bloody political battles over the distribution of letters. It is also left to the club to approve the basketball and football game schedules and to aid the coach in other ways in bettering athletic conditions in the school. Under the able leadership of John Wineman, this year's president, the club has celebrated the anniversary of four successful years. May it continue in its good work, to gain the esteem and faith of the student body.



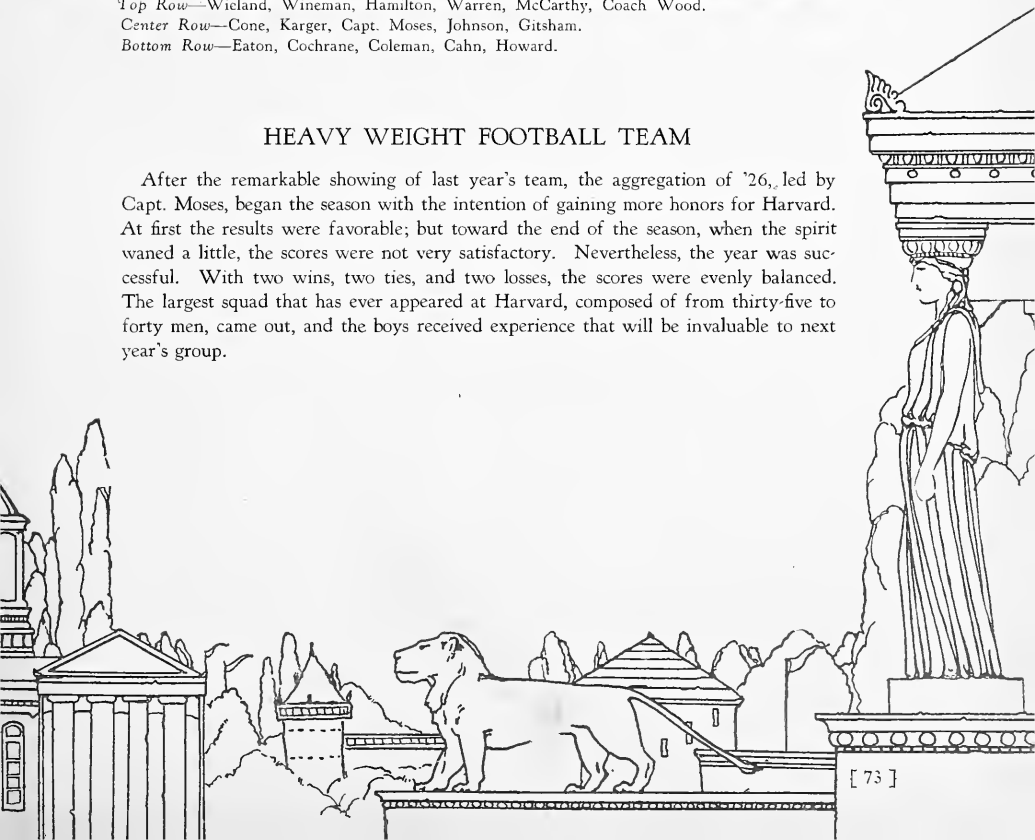
R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



Top Row—Wieland, Wineman, Hamilton, Warren, McCarthy, Coach Wood.
Center Row—Cone, Karger, Capt. Moses, Johnson, Gitsham.
Bottom Row—Eaton, Cochrane, Coleman, Cahn, Howard.

HEAVY WEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM

After the remarkable showing of last year's team, the aggregation of '26, led by Capt. Moses, began the season with the intention of gaining more honors for Harvard. At first the results were favorable; but toward the end of the season, when the spirit waned a little, the scores were not very satisfactory. Nevertheless, the year was successful. With two wins, two ties, and two losses, the scores were evenly balanced. The largest squad that has ever appeared at Harvard, composed of from thirty-five to forty men, came out, and the boys received experience that will be invaluable to next year's group.

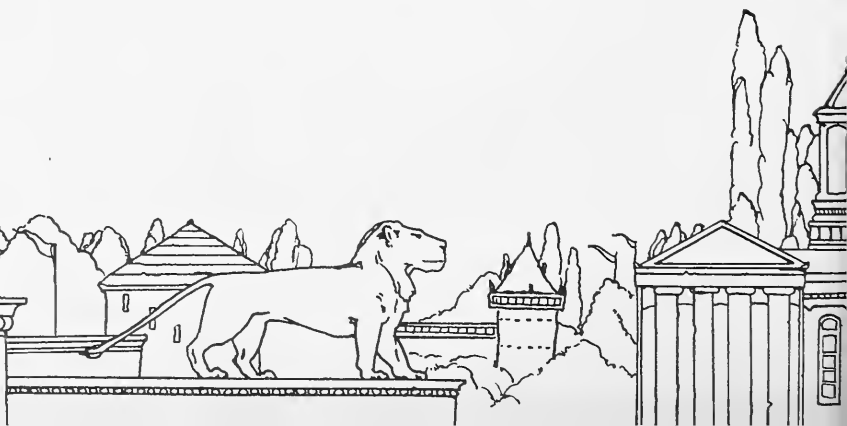


THE HARVARD



HAMILTON MOSES, CAPTAIN

"Hammy", our fighting center, showed this season why his teammates elected him captain. In all the games he was the mainstay of the line. He was a sure tackle on defense, and on offense he opened great holes in the opponents' line for our backs to tear through. Besides being a great scrapper, "Hammy" has a head upon his shoulders, and he showed his real worth in tight places. We all wish him the best of luck and feel sure that Amherst will feel proud of him for his prowess on the gridiron.

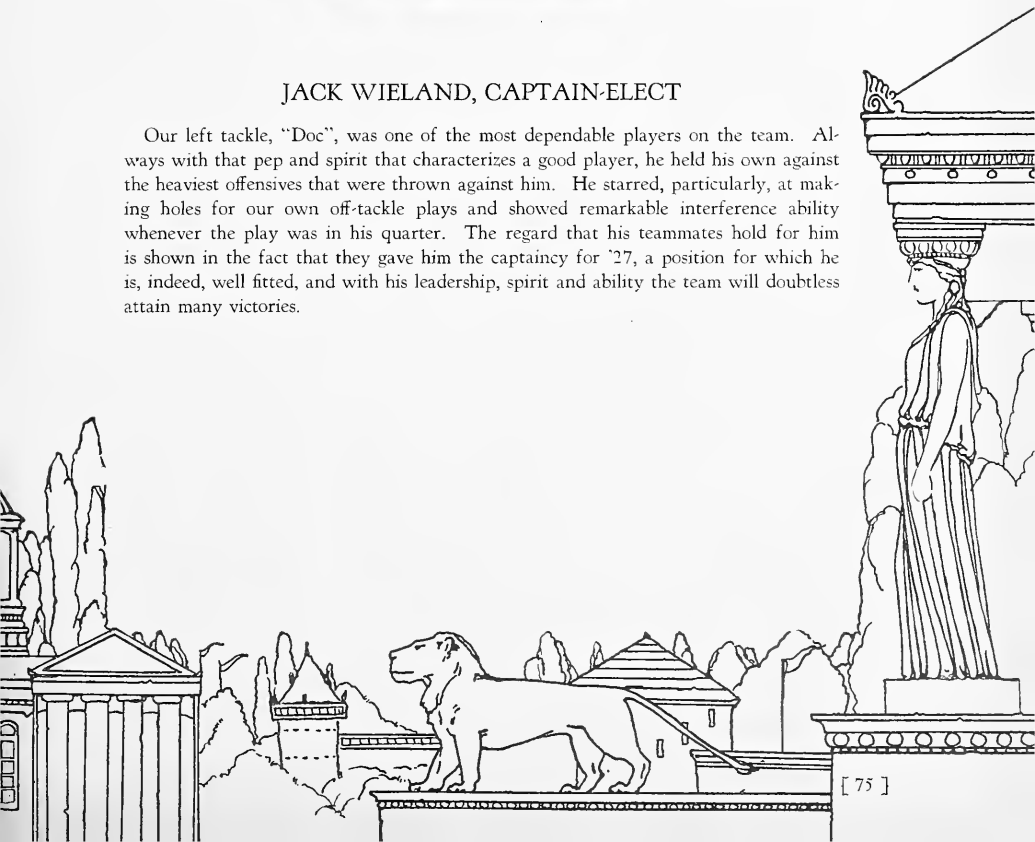


R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



JACK WIELAND, CAPTAIN-ELECT

Our left tackle, "Doc", was one of the most dependable players on the team. Always with that pep and spirit that characterizes a good player, he held his own against the heaviest offensives that were thrown against him. He starred, particularly, at making holes for our own off-tackle plays and showed remarkable interference ability whenever the play was in his quarter. The regard that his teammates hold for him is shown in the fact that they gave him the captaincy for '27, a position for which he is, indeed, well fitted, and with his leadership, spirit and ability the team will doubtless attain many victories.



THE HARVARD



HARVARD—20; FRANCIS PARKER—0

Early in October a shrill whistle was heard in Lincoln Park. It was the opening of Harvard's football season. After receiving instructions from the coach, the varsity proceeded to dull Parker's hopes of winning the game. By steady gains from our 40 yard line, Wineman crashed over for a touchdown. Later using the same play, we scored another touchdown, but both kicks were missed. Early in the fourth quarter Johnson, intercepting a pass, ran 85 yards for our other tally. In the closing minutes Parker presented us with a "safety".

HARVARD—12; AQUINAS—0

Our second game, played at the Aquinas field, was a hard fought struggle from the kick-off. The first half was a see-saw battle; but after a spirited talk by the coach, the eleven scored twice in the second half. Williams, with smashing line plunges, made both the scores. The team fought hard for another touchdown, but the whistle ended the play on Aquinas' five yard line.

HARVARD—0; LINDBLOM—0

Our varsity played its third game with Lindblom's reserves at "our" field. As the above score indicates, the teams were evenly matched. During the first half Harvard gained several opportunities to score, but lacked both punch and plays. The second half was a repetition of the first, with our boys just holding their own against Lindblom's heavier and more experienced players, and neither team was able to cross the other's goal.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



HARVARD—0; NORTH SHORE C. D.—0

The North Shore game was played on the Winnetka field amid the snow and mud which seem to be the customary weather for that game. The first part of the tilt was unfavorable for Harvard, for the fellows lacked pep and the play was slow. But in the second period the team came out of its trance, and with good playing by Johnson and Coleman, we out-fought our opponents. Despite this improvement, however, we were unable to score.

HARVARD—2; CALUMET—7

We met our most formidable enemy, Calumet, in Washington Park, and suffered our first defeat. The team fought fiercely throughout the whole game and after Calumet scored, our men strove to even up the standing. However, darkness hindered our play, and even with exceptional teamwork and the good playing of Cahn, the score remained the same.

HARVARD—0; FENGER—6

The Fenger game was held in Harvard's spacious "Stadium," more commonly known as Washington Park, and there we were again defeated. Our team fought against great physical odds, for the Fenger boys outweighed us almost to a man, and several of our men received injuries. Nevertheless, Harvard gave Fenger a strong resistance and they succeeded in scoring only by means of repeated off-tackle drives; and our men never relaxed their efforts until the end of the game.



THE HARVARD

CAHN, *End.*

Bill's ability as an end was made quite evident this season. Accomplished both at receiving passes from his own backfield and intercepting those of his opponents, he made great gains, and often scored after one of his long sprints. His unusual playing was an outstanding feature of the season, and he will doubtless be one of the mainstays of next year's team.

McCARTHY, *Tackle.*

"Mac" played his position at tackle again this season. He cleared the field before him to perfection, and drives through his tackle were always good for large gains. On the offensive his side of the line held firmly, while on defense he greatly aided to retard the opposing team by his spectacular tackling. His experience will make him one of the strong men on next year's team.

COCHRANE, *Guard.*

"Dave" first showed himself to be a capable player season before last, and this year he surpassed all expectations. Known for his fight, he tackled fiercely, and showing great spirit, he imparted his enthusiasm to his fellow players and generously shared all the glory that was his.

COLEMAN, *Quarterback.*

The most diminutive member of the team filled the position of quarterback in a number of the games, and regardless of his small size, he courageously held his ground against the largest of our foe. His ability, marked by his marvelous head-work, in many instances showed his loyalty and dislike for personal glory.

HAMILTON, *Quarterback.*

An ever dependable quarterback is Ward and an outstanding player of the season. Combining his remarkable speed with his strong physique, he made terrific drives through the line and slashing attacks around the ends. Ward's fine playing will doubtless remain in the memories of all Harvard men as an example for her future warriors.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

CONE, *Fullback.*

Bob, showing a fine spirit, finally succeeded in mastering the difficult signals, and thereby deprived the team of its annual entertainment. Always a dependable punter, he excelled also in passing, and in his powerful drives through tackle he made large gains for Harvard. With an already commendable record of his football career, next season's team will depend a good deal upon his ability.

JOHNSON, *Halfback.*

Our most brilliant halfback, "Wallie", when playing interference surpassed all in accuracy and speed, but he was particularly capable in intercepting passes. Although he is a great admirer of the coach, an instance may be recalled when the two collided, causing that worthy gentleman much pain. Veteran Johnson may be depended upon to aid in placing next year's team in the fore.

WINEMAN, *Halfback.*

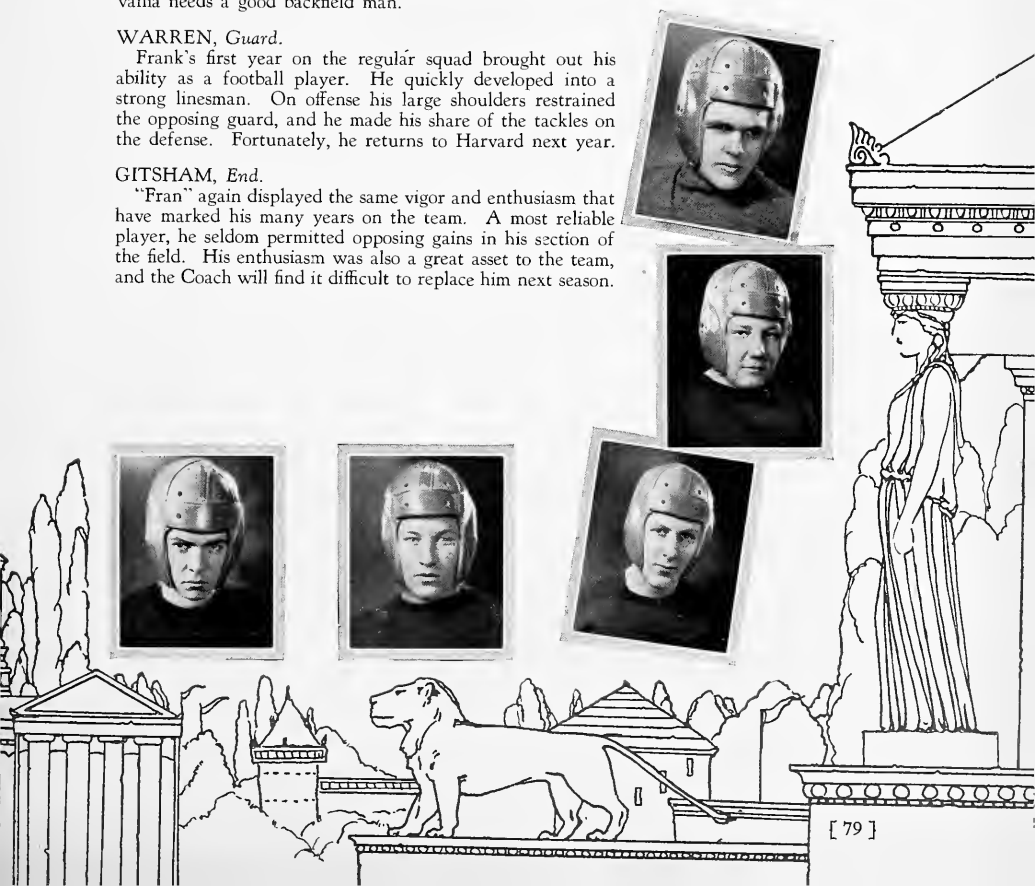
John, our experienced teammate, proved himself to be as good a player as in previous seasons. His grit and fighting spirit aided him in his spectacular line plunges and gave to the rest of the team added encouragement. On the defense he was also a most dependable player. Harvard dislikes to lose his valuable services, but Pennsylvania needs a good backfield man.

WARREN, *Guard.*

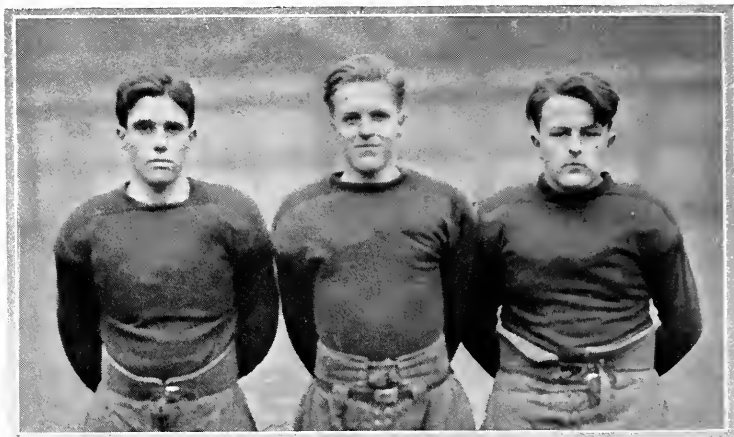
Frank's first year on the regular squad brought out his ability as a football player. He quickly developed into a strong lineman. On offense his large shoulders restrained the opposing guard, and he made his share of the tackles on the defense. Fortunately, he returns to Harvard next year.

GITSHAM, *End.*

"Fran" again displayed the same vigor and enthusiasm that have marked his many years on the team. A most reliable player, he seldom permitted opposing gains in his section of the field. His enthusiasm was also a great asset to the team, and the Coach will find it difficult to replace him next season.



THE HARVARD



Karger, Howard, Eaton.

MINOR "H"

ROBERT KARGER

Bob worked zealously this year for a position on the varsity, and he played in a number of games. However, lack of experience remained an obstacle in winning his letter. With added weight and experience, he should prove exceedingly valuable to the team of '27.

LEWIS HOWARD

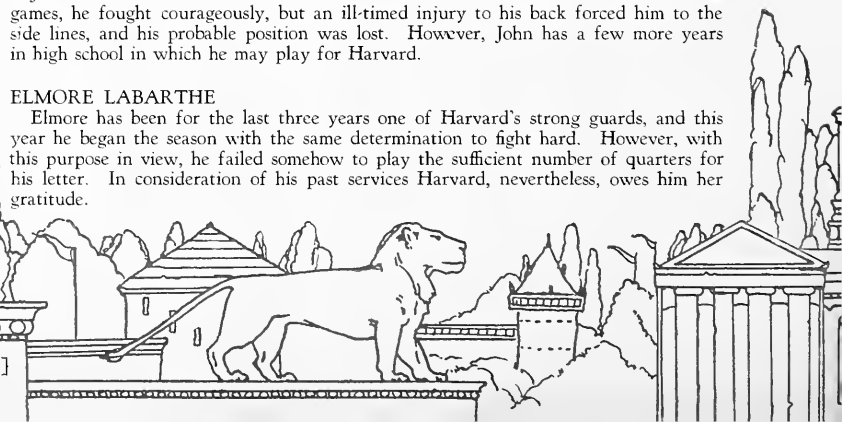
"Lewy" is greatly admired for his perseverance and tenacity in striving for a regular position on the first team. His lightness was the only hindrance toward his advancement, but he almost concealed this by his fleetness of foot, and hard fighting. With his pertinacity, a slight gain in avoirdupois would certainly aid in winning for him a position on his college team.

JOHN EATON

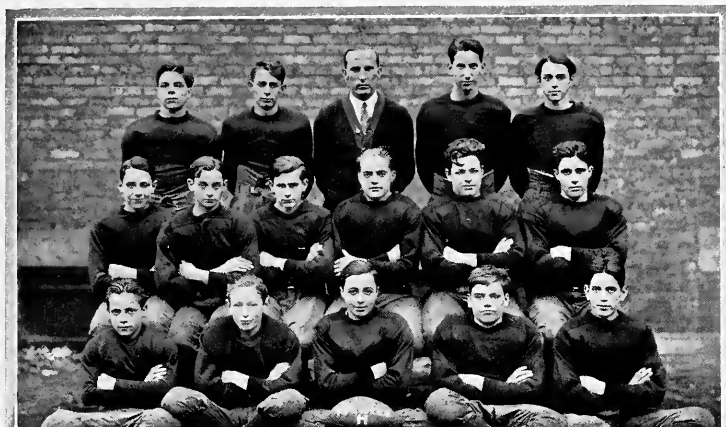
John was one of the first to answer the call of football this season. In the first few games, he fought courageously, but an ill-timed injury to his back forced him to the side lines, and his probable position was lost. However, John has a few more years in high school in which he may play for Harvard.

ELMORE LABARTHE

Elmore has been for the last three years one of Harvard's strong guards, and this year he began the season with the same determination to fight hard. However, with this purpose in view, he failed somehow to play the sufficient number of quarters for his letter. In consideration of his past services Harvard, nevertheless, owes him her gratitude.



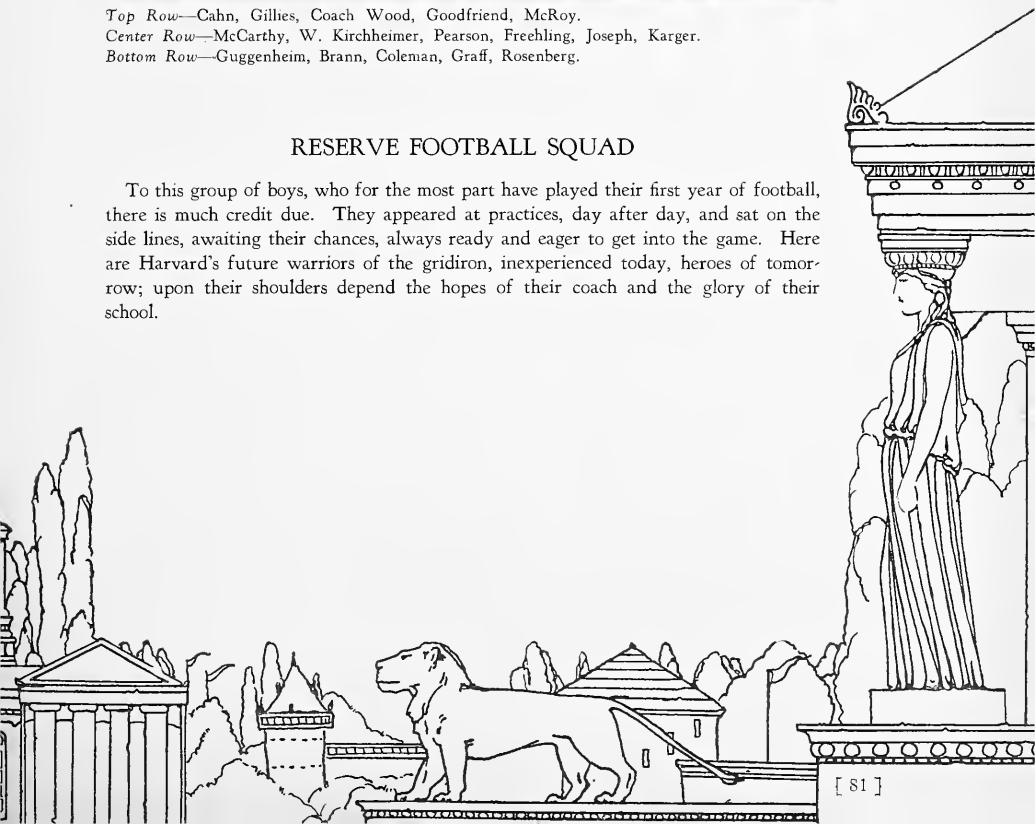
R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



*Top Row—Cahn, Gillies, Coach Wood, Goodfriend, McRoy.
Center Row—McCarthy, W. Kirchheimer, Pearson, Freehling, Joseph, Karger.
Bottom Row—Guggenheim, Brann, Coleman, Graff, Rosenberg.*

RESERVE FOOTBALL SQUAD

To this group of boys, who for the most part have played their first year of football, there is much credit due. They appeared at practices, day after day, and sat on the side lines, awaiting their chances, always ready and eager to get into the game. Here are Harvard's future warriors of the gridiron, inexperienced today, heroes of tomorrow; upon their shoulders depend the hopes of their coach and the glory of their school.



THE HARVARD

GRADE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The football season of 1926 in the Junior High School and Primary departments was very interesting. There was a larger number of participants than in former years, and a strong competitive feeling was manifested throughout the grades.

The most successful tournament of the year was known as the "Ice Cream Series". Two groups in each of the fifth and sixth grades contested in games of football, touchball, speedball and soccer, held in the playground at different intervals, and the victors received treats of ice cream at the expense of the vanquished.

PICKED BEST 7TH AND 8TH GRADE TEAMS

L. E., Rich, M.
L. T., Freund
L. G., Sykes
C., Nachman
R. G., O'Neal
R. T., Harsha
R. E., Joseph
Q., Bender
L. H., Kirchheimer, H.
R. H., Jordan
F. B., Rheinhold

PICKED BEST 5TH AND 6TH GRADE TEAMS

L. E., Ross
L. T., Goes
L. G., Rich, K.
C., Sullivan
R. G., Kahnweiler
R. T., Kipley
R. E., Kirchheimer, R.
Q., Bryant
L. H., Baer
R. H., Goodkind
F. B., Peters

By C. C. Wood.

INTERGRADE FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Regular Scheduled Games)

5th—12 vs. 6th— 6

6th— 6 vs. 5th— 0

5th—13 vs. 6th—13

8th—44 vs. 7th— 0

REVIEW 1927



Top Row—Labarthe, Cone, Gitsham, Coach Wood.
Bottom Row—Wieland, Warren, Capt. Wineman, Kirchheimer, McCarthy.

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

The record of this year's team is not very enviable; but the inexperienced material with which the Coach had to deal was the cause. Nevertheless, as the season progressed, the scores grew closer and closer and it was evident that Mr. Wood's endeavors were bringing results. Those teams which had vanquished us by large scores early in the year, barely defeated us the second time. Every part of the offensive and defensive game had become well developed, and the old fighting spirit of Harvard was becoming more and more evident. It cannot be said that this season was a failure for it has trained a large amount of material for next year's team.

Harvard 7—Aquinas 9
Harvard 17—Luther 19
Harvard 10—Central Y. M. C. A. 33
Harvard 14—Pullman 21
Harvard 11—Calumet 22
Harvard 9—North Shore 45
Harvard 8—U. High 31
Harvard 13—Francis Parker 15
Harvard 12—Aquinas 23

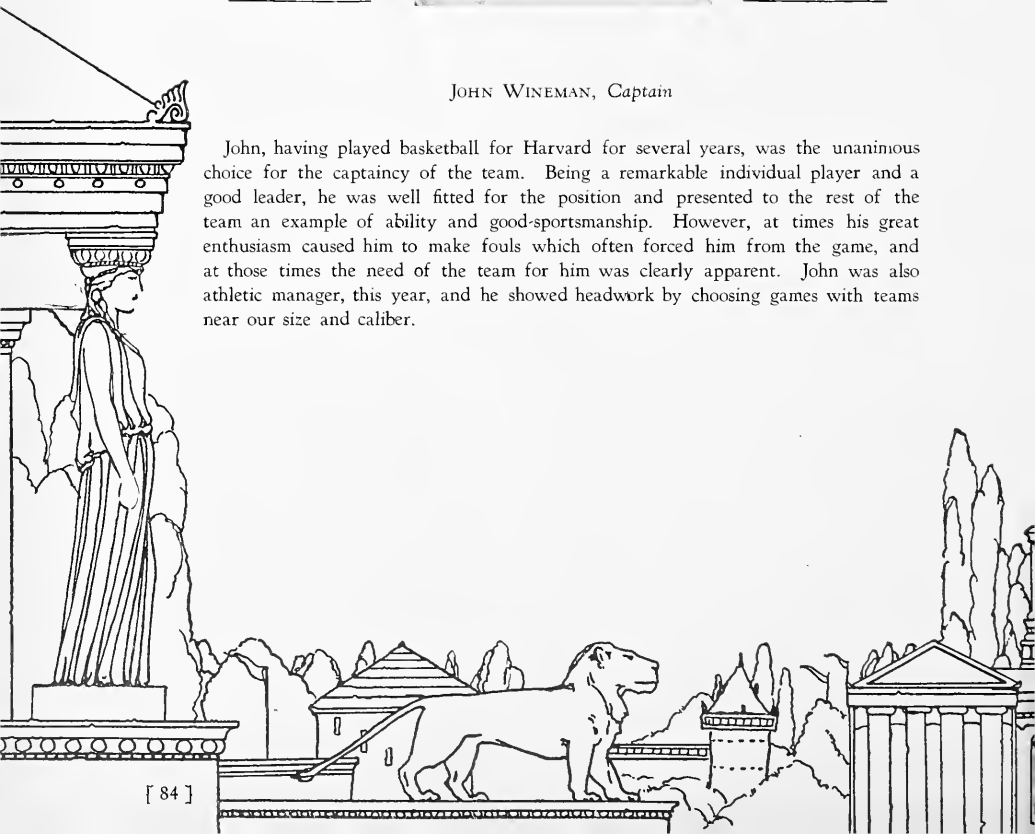
Harvard 8—Morgan Park M. A. 49
Harvard 20—Francis Parker 19
Harvard 20—Calumet 11
Harvard 7—Luther 28
Harvard 8—Pullman 24
Harvard 16—North Shore 21
Harvard 9—Morgan Park M. A. 27
Harvard 12—Latin 20

THE HARVARD



JOHN WINEMAN, Captain

John, having played basketball for Harvard for several years, was the unanimous choice for the captaincy of the team. Being a remarkable individual player and a good leader, he was well fitted for the position and presented to the rest of the team an example of ability and good-sportsmanship. However, at times his great enthusiasm caused him to make fouls which often forced him from the game, and at those times the need of the team for him was clearly apparent. John was also athletic manager, this year, and he showed headwork by choosing games with teams near our size and caliber.

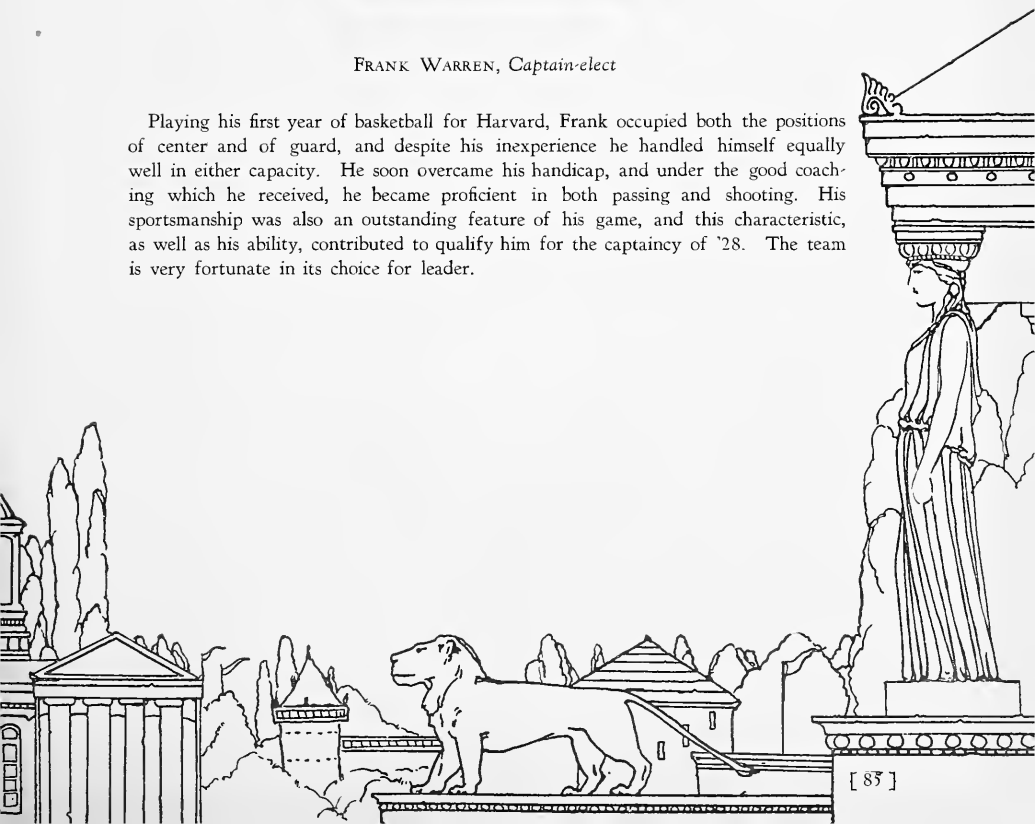


R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



FRANK WARREN, *Captain-elect*

Playing his first year of basketball for Harvard, Frank occupied both the positions of center and of guard, and despite his inexperience he handled himself equally well in either capacity. He soon overcame his handicap, and under the good coaching which he received, he became proficient in both passing and shooting. His sportsmanship was also an outstanding feature of his game, and this characteristic, as well as his ability, contributed to qualify him for the captaincy of '28. The team is very fortunate in its choice for leader.



THE HARVARD

HEAVYWEIGHTS

HAROLD KIRCHHEIMER

Another successful recruit to the heavyweight ranks was "Kirch", and he soon overcame the awkwardness which hindered him early in the season, and made rapid improvement. However, he failed to surmount the difficulties which he had in making baskets from afar; next year with improvement along this line, he should become one of our most valuable players.

FRANCIS GITSHAM

Although Gitsham was captain of the lightweight team, he played a sufficient number of heavyweight games to win him a major letter. He was one of the most versatile of players, and, playing many positions, he acquitted himself well wherever he was placed.

JACK WIELAND

"Doc", our strong man on defense, played his first year of basketball on the regular team. He made swift progress from the first practice and by the end of the season, his clever passing and handling of the ball made him one of the most dependable players.

WALTER JOHNSON

Having had little experience but being a good basketball player naturally, Johnson was the fastest man on the team. His "dead-eye" both in passing and basket-making was particularly valuable, and he seldom lost his "scrap." Happily, he comes back to us another year.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

LIGHTWEIGHTS

JOHN HARDIN

Although new to the school, "Jawn" showed marvelous spirit and he became a hard-fighting lightweight. Never having played basketball before, he, nevertheless, made a fine guard and always played a clean game.

JOHN COLEMAN

The highpoint man of the basketball season, Johnny was the best all-round player of the lightweight team. His good eye and speed at the beginning of the season singled him out as the team's mainstay and the coach greatly depends on him for next year.

WILLIAM CAHN

On the offense, Bill was not as good as on the defense. There he broke up many plays and the whistle often found him at the bottom of the "scrap." His teamwork was excellent and his fine passing often helped to hasten the play.

ROBERT KARGER

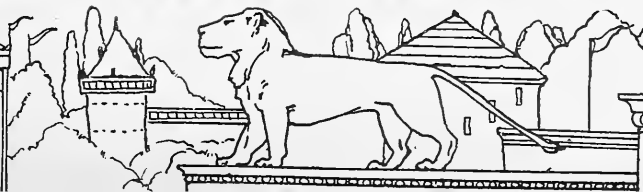
"Boon" played forward the entire season and was a very consistent player. He was not at all spectacular; but always had the ability to find the most advantageous positions, thus making numerous points.

WILLIAM McCARTHY

"Little Mac" was not "discovered" for his lightweight berth until the middle of the season. He was given the center position and there excelled at passing and generally won the "tip-off." If he does not alter in size, he will be a strong man on the team next year.

WALTER BAER

"Mully" was the strength of the defense and was the best guard of the whole season. He did the impossible by guarding two men at once. He could always be found at the center of the play, and fouling never removed him from the game.



THE HARVARD

MINOR "H" MEN

ROBERT CONE

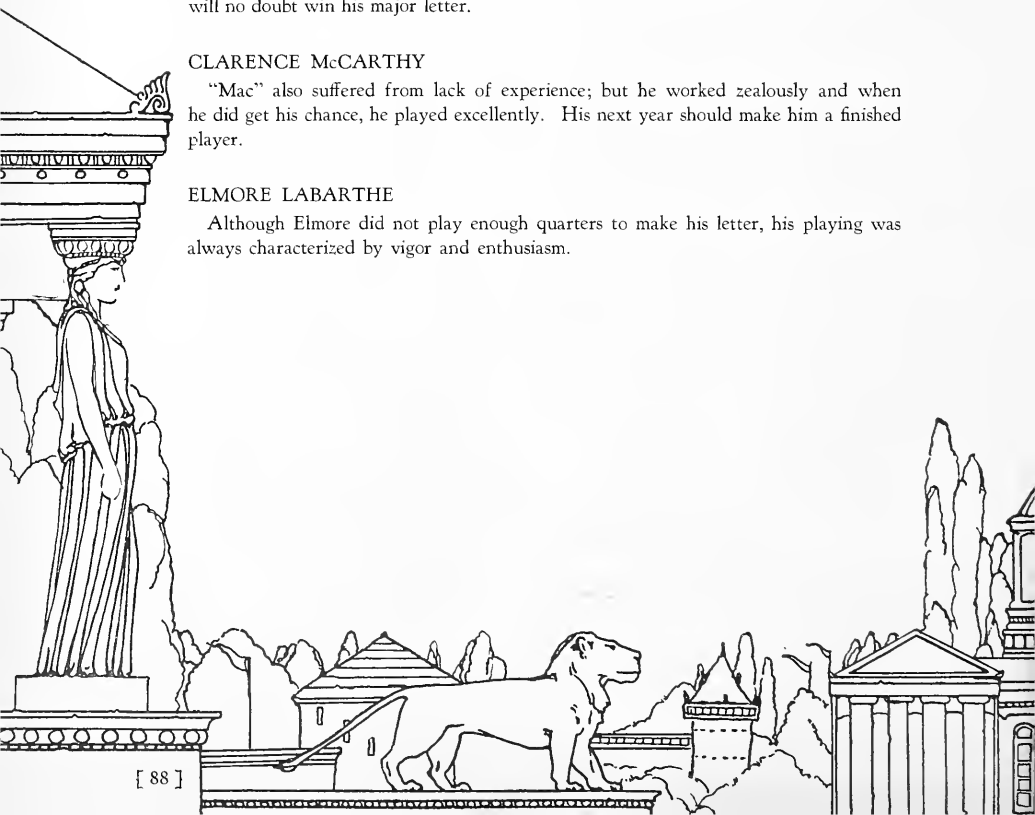
Bob is very accurate in free-throwing and often displayed his ability in that line. In the North Shore game he proved himself to be a tenacious guard and next year he will no doubt win his major letter.

CLARENCE McCARTHY

"Mac" also suffered from lack of experience; but he worked zealously and when he did get his chance, he played excellently. His next year should make him a finished player.

ELMORE LABARTHE

Although Elmore did not play enough quarters to make his letter, his playing was always characterized by vigor and enthusiasm.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



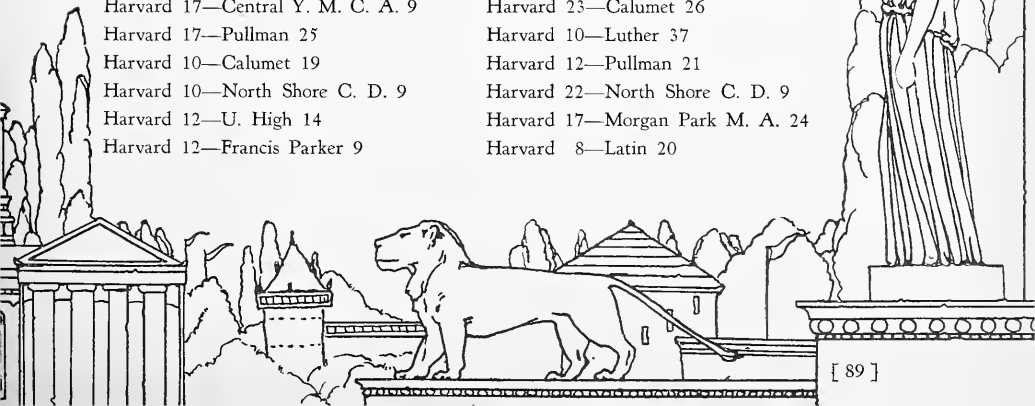
Top Row—Coleman, Engel, Graff, Hardin, Coach Wood.
Bottom Row—Pearson, Cahn, Capt. Gitsham, Karger, McCarthy.

THE LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM

The lightweight team was composed mostly of Sophomores and Freshmen, who have played together a considerable length of time. Consequently, they showed teamwork and were fast and at times displayed bursts of excellent form. Nevertheless, they were not consistently good and suffered a few defeats; but their record of this season is better than that of the heavies. Our teams of the next few years will be formed by this year's lights, and with these unusual possibilities, Coach Wood will then have some representative combinations.

Harvard 12—Fenger 27
Harvard 4—Luther 24
Harvard 17—Central Y. M. C. A. 9
Harvard 17—Pullman 25
Harvard 10—Calumet 19
Harvard 10—North Shore C. D. 9
Harvard 12—U. High 14
Harvard 12—Francis Parker 9

Harvard 20—Morgan Park M. A. 10
Harvard 11—Francis Parker 7
Harvard 23—Calumet 26
Harvard 10—Luther 37
Harvard 12—Pullman 21
Harvard 22—North Shore C. D. 9
Harvard 17—Morgan Park M. A. 24
Harvard 8—Latin 20



THE HARVARD



*Top Row—Kirchheimer, McRoy, Adcock, Hertz.
Bottom Row—Kirchheimer, Bender, Guggenheim.*

THE BANTAMWEIGHT TEAM

The same epidemic of weakness which held the other basketball teams in its grasp seems to have spread to the Bantams also, for they made rather a poor record. The cause of this bad showing again was green material, and there is no doubt that if the Bantams had played more games later in the season the scores would have been more evenly balanced, for they learned much about the game under Mr. Wood's coaching. As none of the Bantams are leaving school, they will do much to bolster up the coming teams.

Harvard 4—Aquinas 14
Harvard 11—Luther 12
Harvard 5—Aquinas 9
Harvard 8—Morgan Park M. A. 12

R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



Class Champs—Cone, McCarthy, Capt. Wieland, Warren, Kirchheimer, Graff.

CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Again the "dope" was upset this year, when the Juniors won the cup, or as it is better known, the "Wassail Bowl". All the classes were represented by unusually strong teams; but, as the standing below indicates, the Juniors displayed their superiority by winning from every aggregation. Led by Captain Wieland, the whole Junior team fought hard for victory, and all are well deserving of honor.

CLASS TEAM STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors -----	3	0	1.000
Seniors -----	2	1	.666
Sophomores -----	1	2	.333
Freshmen -----	0	3	.000



THE HARVARD

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The interest taken in Basketball by the boys in the Lower Department exceeds that which they showed in Football. Every class had a large number of participants on the floor, and there were many games played between the various organizations.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL RESULTS

5th— 8 vs. 6th—2	5th and 6th—3 vs. 7th—16
5th— 4 vs. 6th—2	7th—5 vs. 8th—11
5th— 0 vs. 6th—2	7th—7 vs. 8th—14
5th— 8 vs. 6th—4	7th—8 vs. 5th— 0
5th—11 vs. 6th—3	3rd—0 vs. 4th— 2
5th— 0 vs. 6th—0	3rd—2 vs. 4th— 0
5th— 9 vs. 6th—1	3rd—0 vs. 4th— 6

OUTSIDE GAMES

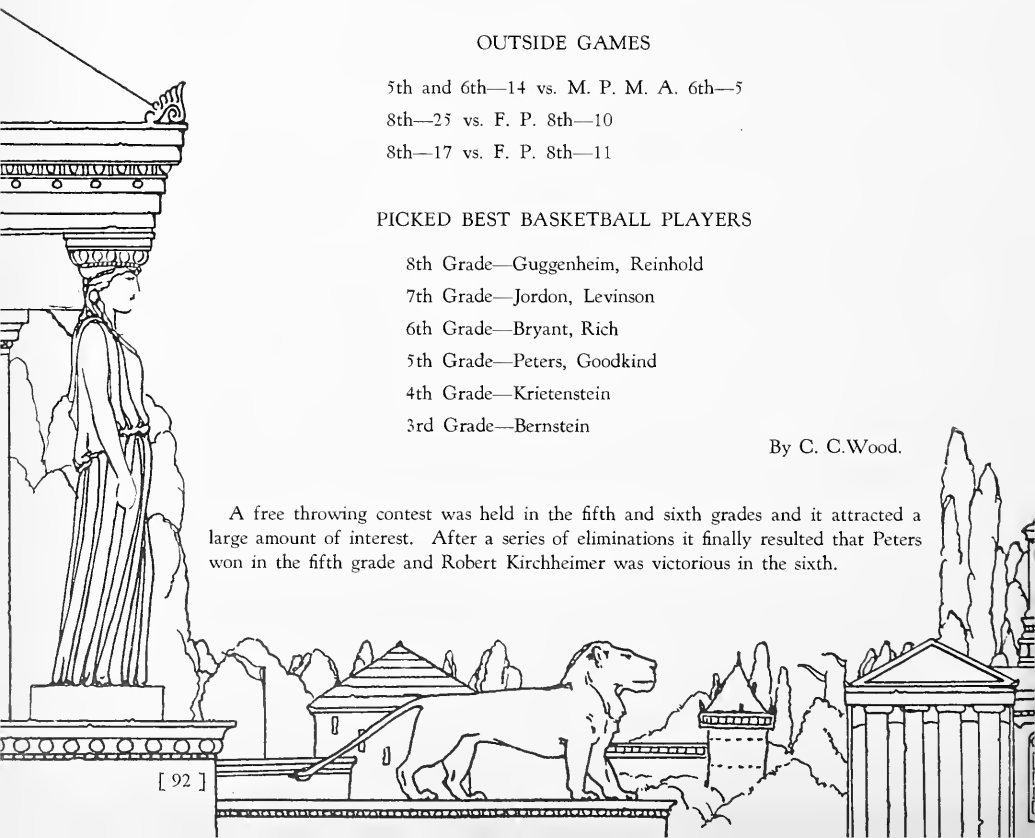
5th and 6th—14 vs. M. P. M. A. 6th—5
8th—25 vs. F. P. 8th—10
8th—17 vs. F. P. 8th—11

PICKED BEST BASKETBALL PLAYERS

8th Grade—Guggenheim, Reinhold
7th Grade—Jordon, Levinson
6th Grade—Bryant, Rich
5th Grade—Peters, Goodkind
4th Grade—Krientein
3rd Grade—Bernstein

By C. C. Wood.

A free throwing contest was held in the fifth and sixth grades and it attracted a large amount of interest. After a series of eliminations it finally resulted that Peters won in the fifth grade and Robert Kirchheimer was victorious in the sixth.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

INTERCLASS TRACK

The annual Interclass track meet drew a number of contestants from the high school who had never before appeared. There was great competition and interest was manifested in every event. Many shown forth unexpectedly; but Hamilton, who was the evident superior of a large portion of the field, succeeded in maintaining a considerable lead over the majority of the participants. There were eleven events, including the shot-put, the pole-vault, the high jump, an interesting relay race, which the Junior team won, and several other games. One objective of these meets is to discover, if possible, good material, and, as the records show, there ought not to be any difficulty in forming a track team, fairly good for a school of this size.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Hamilton	37	points	Wineman	3	points
C. McCarthy	10½	"	Bender	3	"
Pearson	7	"	McRoy	3	"
Howard	6½	"	Labarthe	2½	"
Graff	6	"	Johnson	2	"
Adcock	5	"	Harsha	2	"
Gitsham	5	"	Goodfriend	2	"
Levin	4	"	Clark	1½	"
Leopold	4	"	McCarthy	1	"
Warren	3½	"	Hardin	1	"
Andrews	3	"	Wieland	1½	"

CLASS SCORES

Seniors	55	points
Juniors	27½	"
Sophomores	20	"
Freshmen and Eighth Grade	19½	"



THE HARVARD

GYMNASIUM WORK

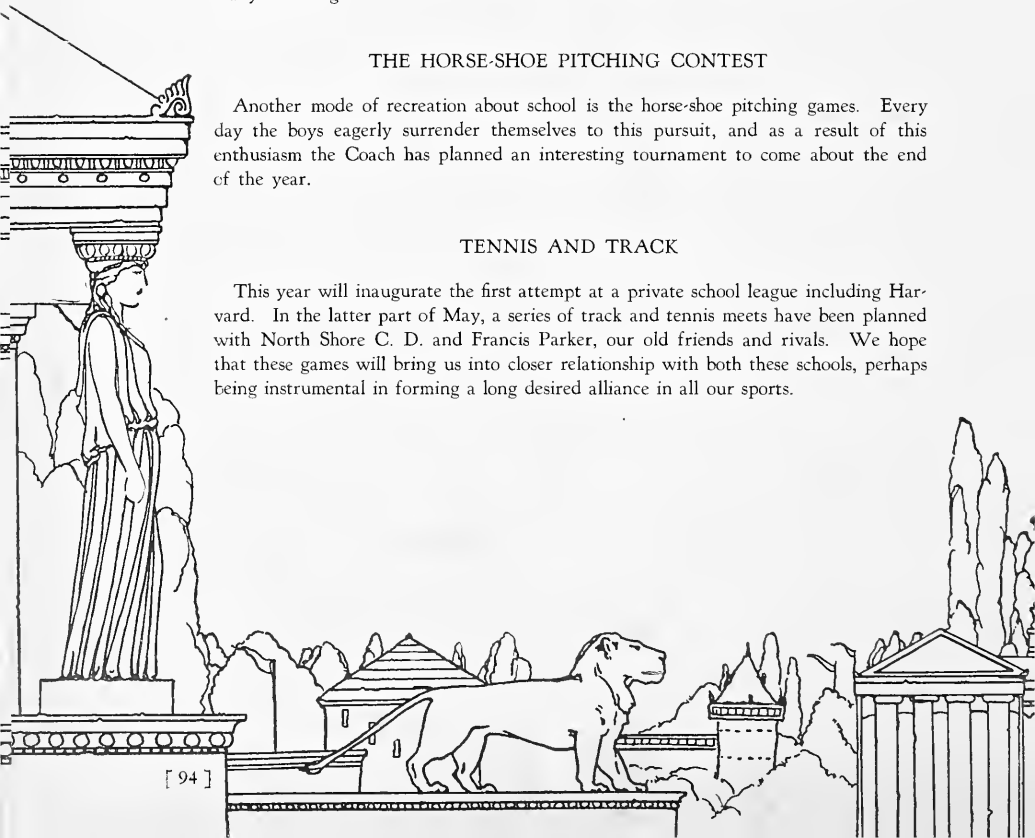
During the winter months, the Coach conducted a very constructive program of gym work. This consisted of calisthenic exercises and indoor games, such as basketball and volley-ball. The majority of the boys seemed to take an interest in the work and many of them succeeded in keeping themselves in perfect condition throughout the entire year. This recreation period during the spring months was merely an hour for diversion, when games of baseball were indulged in. For those who do not enter the major sports of the school, this one hour of supervised physical training contains many advantages.

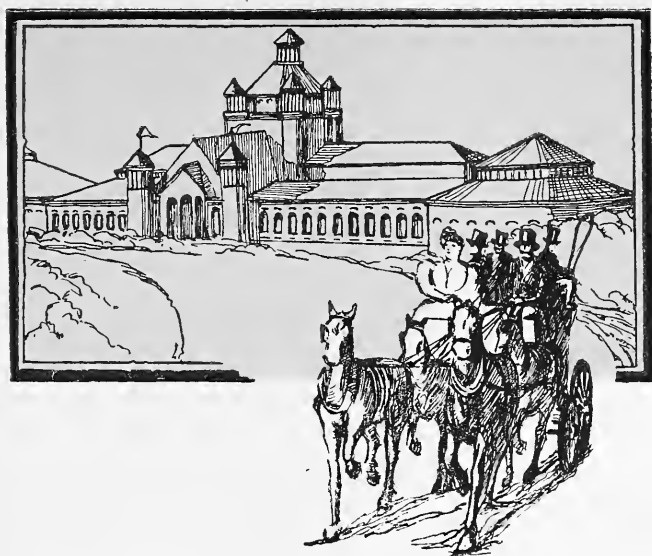
THE HORSE-SHOE PITCHING CONTEST

Another mode of recreation about school is the horse-shoe pitching games. Every day the boys eagerly surrender themselves to this pursuit, and as a result of this enthusiasm the Coach has planned an interesting tournament to come about the end of the year.

TENNIS AND TRACK

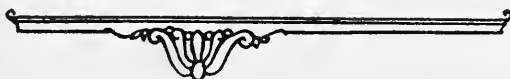
This year will inaugurate the first attempt at a private school league including Harvard. In the latter part of May, a series of track and tennis meets have been planned with North Shore C. D. and Francis Parker, our old friends and rivals. We hope that these games will bring us into closer relationship with both these schools, perhaps being instrumental in forming a long desired alliance in all our sports.





A C T I V I T I E S

The Aquarium and a Tally-ho, a vehicle used considerably by visitors making all day excursions



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7



EDWARD LOEB



MORTIMER SINGER

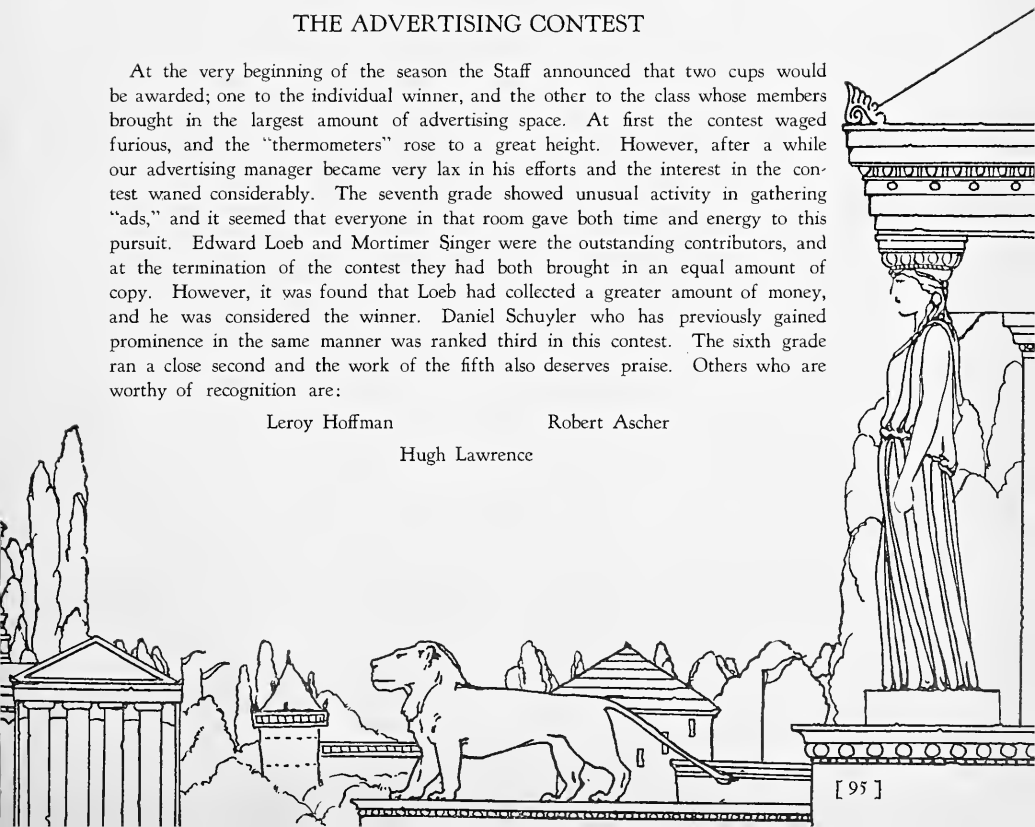
THE ADVERTISING CONTEST

At the very beginning of the season the Staff announced that two cups would be awarded; one to the individual winner, and the other to the class whose members brought in the largest amount of advertising space. At first the contest waged furious, and the "thermometers" rose to a great height. However, after a while our advertising manager became very lax in his efforts and the interest in the contest waned considerably. The seventh grade showed unusual activity in gathering "ads," and it seemed that everyone in that room gave both time and energy to this pursuit. Edward Loeb and Mortimer Singer were the outstanding contributors, and at the termination of the contest they had both brought in an equal amount of copy. However, it was found that Loeb had collected a greater amount of money, and he was considered the winner. Daniel Schuyler who has previously gained prominence in the same manner was ranked third in this contest. The sixth grade ran a close second and the work of the fifth also deserves praise. Others who are worthy of recognition are:

Leroy Hoffman

Robert Ascher

Hugh Lawrence



THE HARVARD



THE ST. PATRICK SPREE

The Senior Clowns outdid themselves in the inevitable St. Patrick's Day celebration of 1927. The costumes were especially impressive for their originality, and they succeeded in drawing quite a few laughs from a considerable part of the faculty and the students. Mr. Haefner, however, with the exception of a smile or two, maintained his Sphinx-like, non-committal attitude. Our Ellis Avenue neighbors and the 47th Street business places furnished the most appreciative audiences, and all business was temporarily suspended when the noon parade began. Ward Hamilton, our blushing Violet, created the greatest disturbance of the decade in the neighborhood, when he persisted in ogling many male passers-by. This single entertainment of the school year certainly attained success, in that it alleviated some of the monotony which comes to our overworked schoolmates.

The side show contained the following freaks:

Howard	}	-----Three soldiers of fortune
Hardin		
Cochrane		
Heymann	-----Mandy, the miserable mammy	
Howland	-----Sambo, the simple Ethiopian	
Hamilton	-----Tessie of Toonerville	
Moses	-----The face on the barroom floor	
Wineman	-----The Greenwich Village Bohemian	
Schuyler	-----Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde	
Craig	-----Mescal Ike, the drug-store cowboy	
Gitsham	-----Smellbad, the Sailor	

REVIEW 1927

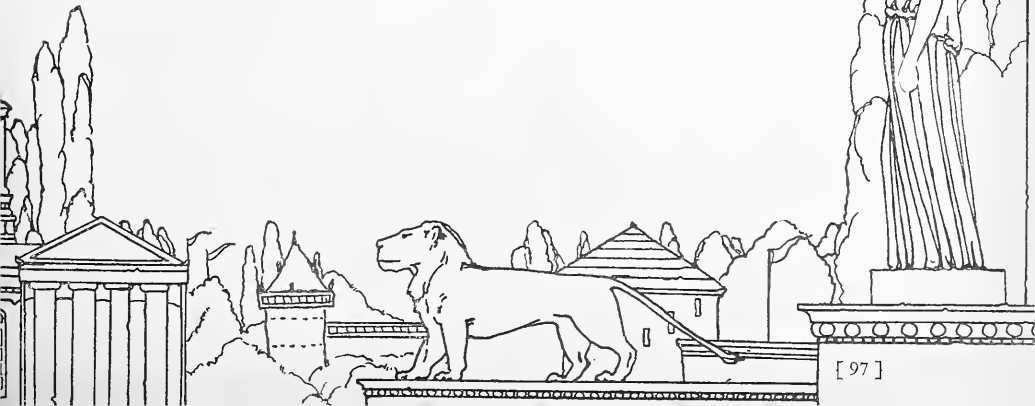


THE SENIOR ASSEMBLY

The first Tuesday in each month at eleven o'clock the High School and Junior High School trooped into the gymnasium for the Senior Assembly meetings. Often they did this amid grumblings, because they were deprived of the usual bag of cookies; but their expressions soon changed when they were admitted to the enjoyable programs planned by the efficient chairman, David Cochrane. An outstanding feature of the meeting was a debate, between Gits-ham, Moses, and Wineman for the Seniors, against Coleman, Goldsmith, and Straus for the Sophomores, on the question, resolved, that "The Philippines be granted independence." The Seniors on the affirmative side were victorious. Another pleasant diversion from the usual program was the coming of Miss Wright of the Red Cross. This assembly has many possibilities and we hope that in coming years, it may be used to a good purpose.

THE PHILOMATHIAN SOCIETY

In April of this year, the Philomathian Society was organized in the school. Its purpose is to promote and encourage a better school spirit and student morale. The members of the organization are chosen for their fine academic work and participation in the activities of the school. The members must attempt to exert a beneficial influence on the student body and the organization as a whole seeks to aid the supervision of all school activities. After one brief term, the Philomathian Society, with a gratifying effect on the students, has proved itself successful and has filled a long neglected place in Harvard's life.



THE HARVARD

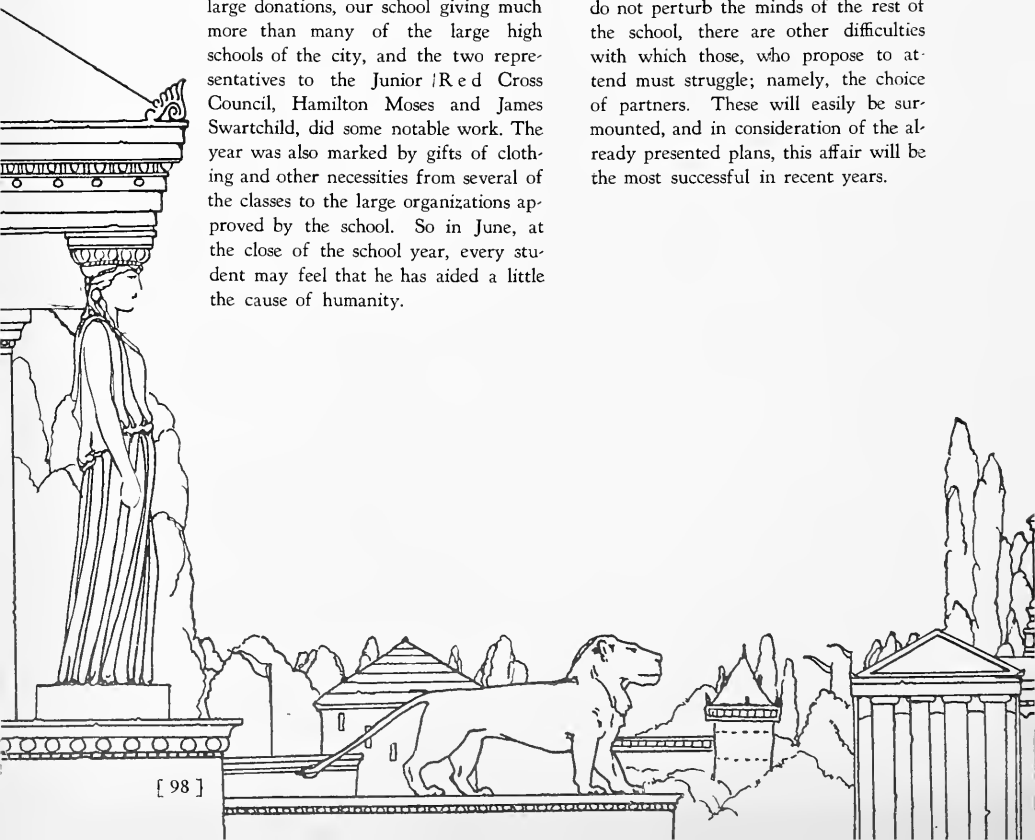


CHARITY

The generosity of the student body was again shown this year by the manner in which every member contributed to the charities. Every class from the third grade through the senior class gave liberally to the weekly collections. The annual Red Cross drive was met with large donations, our school giving much more than many of the large high schools of the city, and the two representatives to the Junior Red Cross Council, Hamilton Moses and James Swartchild, did some notable work. The year was also marked by gifts of clothing and other necessities from several of the classes to the large organizations approved by the school. So in June, at the close of the school year, every student may feel that he has aided a little the cause of humanity.

JUNIOR PROM

For many weeks there has been great activity among the Juniors. Digging in pockets and figuring on paper constitute the principal exercises. Yes, the Prom is not far off, and the donors are greatly worried by the various financial problems. Although these monetary matters do not perturb the minds of the rest of the school, there are other difficulties with which those, who propose to attend must struggle; namely, the choice of partners. These will easily be surmounted, and in consideration of the already presented plans, this affair will be the most successful in recent years.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

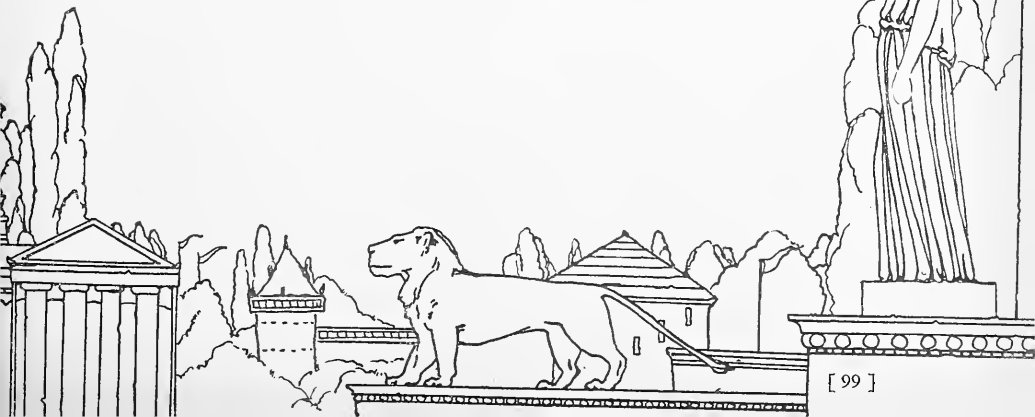


BOOTBALL BANQUET

For the first time in the history of the school the football banquet was attended by others than football players. A large number came to the celebration, which was held at the Cooper-Carlton Hotel, December 3, and for the greater part of the evening entertainment was rendered by the courtesy of Mr. Labarthe, whose liking for smoked herring caused much merriment. After the repast had been completed, Captain Moses introduced the speakers, Mr. Pence and the Coach, followed by the "H" Club members. Max Heymann furnished a fitting climax to these with one of his own poetic compositions and he received much applause. In the election for the 1927 captain, Jack Wieland received a majority. The banquet ended with cheers for the team and congratulations were extended the Captain-elect and receivers of the "H".

BASKETBALL BANQUET

On a Friday evening long after the end of the Basketball season, a number of students, including the several members of the Basketball teams, assembled at the Cooper-Carlton Hotel for the Basketball Banquet. As is usual for these functions, there was considerable food, good and bad, and some oratory of the same quality. Over all this presided the Captains, Wineman and Gitsham. This banquet scarcely differed from the past affairs, except that ocean water was served, and as the "guests" were unaccustomed to a drink so salty, little of it was seen in use. The elections for the next year's team leaders resulted in the selection of Frank Warren by the Heavies and John Coleman by the Lights, and Robert Engel was unanimously awarded the managership of all athletics. Cheers led by Labarthe brought the dinner to a close.



THE HARVARD

CALENDAR



ANNUS MIRABILIS

Sept. 22:

Faithful students return for another year of hard (?) work and good athletic spirit. Last period study, Heymann dreams about poetry.

Sept. 23:

The "REVIEW" Staff and "H" club decide to hold their initial meetings.

Sept. 24:

First sign of real school spirit. "Heap big" squad out for football, forty fellows.

Sept. 27:

The Faculty have the first tea party of the year. "Hot" time was had by all.

Sept. 28:

David Cochrane presides at the first Senior Assembly. Speeches, applause, and Seniors, helped by the rest of the school, raise the roof.

Sept. 29:

Cone and Labarthe clash. The best man won!

Sept. 30:

We get started on REVIEW work.

Oct. 1:

"Bud" Williams, our Hercules, throws S. Ward in a friendly tussle.

Oct. 5:

Cheer-leading contest takes place during second Senior Assembly. Philipson won.

Oct. 6:

Cone must be getting a trim for football. This time he picks a fight with "Silas" Ward. Cochrane gets jealous of Cone and holds a comical wrestling match with Andrews. We're going to have a fighting team this year.

Oct. 8:

First and second teams have a game to start the season going.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

Oct. 11:

Three cheers for the joyful Juniors. Under the leadership of "Bobby Swart" they collect \$2.22. They believe in even numbers, don't they?

Oct. 12:

We hear that Mr. Pence escapes the sting of a "playful" bee during 'teachers' meeting. A real Harvard trait (playful). Mrs. Waddell's warblers warble sweet tunes during third period study. Music while we work.

Oct. 14:

Harvard defeats Francis Parker 20-0 in first battle. Starting the season off with a bang.

Oct. 19:

Seniors and Juniors bring out their tenor and bass voices in Gym. period.

Oct. 21:

Another victory. We defeat Aquinas 12-0.

Oct. 29:

We tie Lindblom 0-0. Six Sensible Seniors speak on a safe and sane Halloween to lower grades. Wineman knew his stuff—he got some ads at the same time.

Nov. 1:

Snow storm brings first sign of winter. Br-r-r-r.

Nov. 3:

We lose to Calumet. Well, can't always win. Do better next time.

Nov. 6:

Yea team. Dry your tears—the lightweight defeat Morgan Park 12-0.

Nov. 9:

North Shore game in view. Therefore we have our annual cold weather.

Nov. 11:

Mr. Haefner, "Hammy" Moses, "Fran" Gitsham, and "Jim" Swartchild give us an Armistice Day program.

Nov. 13:

We tie North Shore 0-0. Yea! That's better.

Nov. 16:

Somebody plays a dirty trick on squad and hides all the shoes at practice. Who did it?

Nov. 17:

A shot is heard on the third floor. Mrs. Waddell and Miss McCune rush upstairs to see who is killed, but they go down with covered heads when they discover it was a flashlight picture of Chemistry Lab.

Nov. 19:

Fathers' day at Harvard. We lose to Fenger 6-0. We won't let that happen again.



THE HARVARD

Nov. 22:

Seniors challenge Sophs to debate. Accepted.

Nov. 25:

A real Thanksgiving for we had something to be thankful for. NO SCHOOL!

Nov. 29:

Back again and already pocket-books are to be emptied. First notice of football Banquet at \$2.75 per plate. Sounds like big doings. First basketball practice.

Dec. 3:

Football Banquet at Cooper-Carlton Hotel. Jack Wieland, captain-elect. Three cheers!

Dec. 7:

The big debate. Seniors defeat Sophs by 7 points. Goldsmith almost won for the Sophs.

Dec. 13:

First basketball scrimmage.

Dec. 14:

Coach cuts the teams.

Dec. 18:

We lose to Alumni. They're not important, anyway.

Dec. 20:

Second game with Alumni. Again we lose. Looks like we need practice.

Dec. 21, 22, 23:

EXAMS! Heymann wakes up and then goes back to sleep.

Dec. 24:

School is deserted, the Janitor gets a rest.

Jan. 3, 1927:

Happy New Year! We come back joyfully! (?) We look over our exams. Ow! Tilden Straus comes back with long pants. Big Boy Tilden! Heymann still sleeping.

Jan. 6:

We lose to Aquinas 9-7. Come on! Show some fight.

Jan. 11:

Lightweights lose to Fenger 27-12.

Jan. 14:

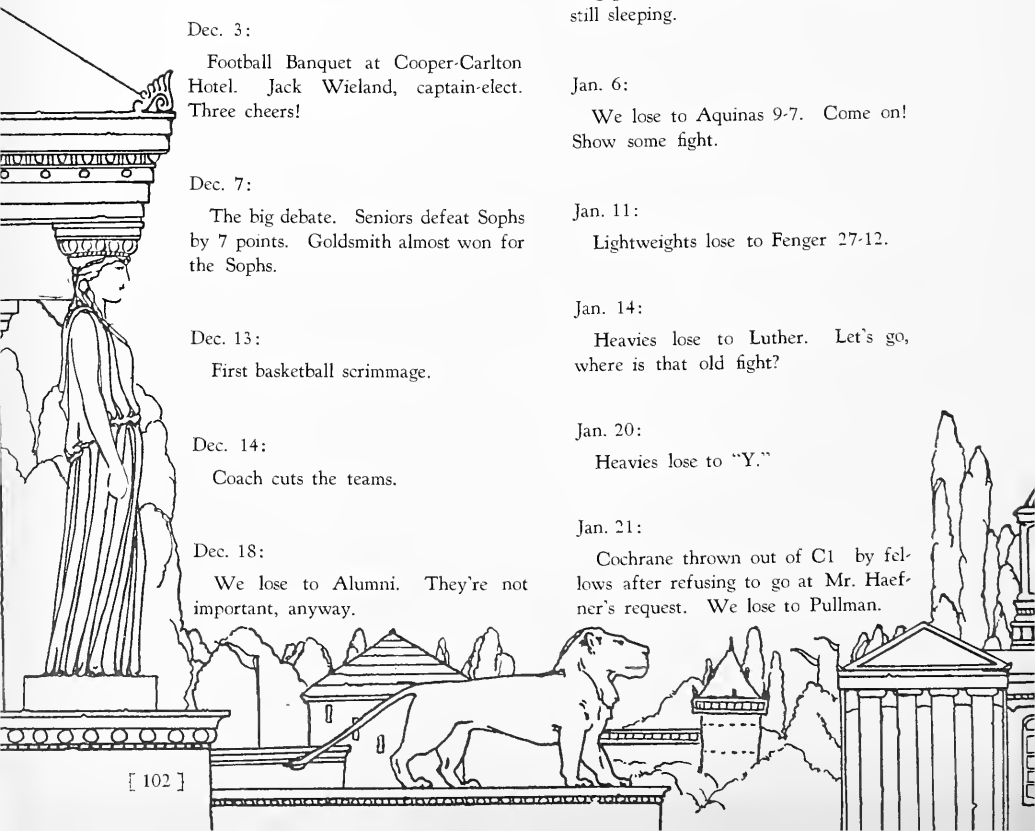
Heavies lose to Luther. Let's go, where is that old fight?

Jan. 20:

Heavies lose to "Y."

Jan. 21:

Cochrane thrown out of C1 by fellows after refusing to go at Mr. Haefner's request. We lose to Pullman.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

Jan. 26:

Horse falls in front of school. Most of the fellows help to get it up but they are too weak. This lack of fight seems catching.

Jan. 28:

We lose to North Shore.

Feb. 1:

Miss Wright of Red Cross speaks to us at Senior Assembly.

Feb. 4:

Lights victors over Francis Parker. Now let's go.

Feb. 9:

We lose to Aquinas; the masculine cheering section outnumbered by girls.

Feb. 11:

We beat Francis Parker. Looks like Parker is the only one we can lick.

Feb. 14:

Valentine's Day. We beat Calumet 20-11. Guessed wrong. Calumet had a bad day, so we're told.

Feb. 16:

B. O'Connell joins our merry throng. What are we coming to?

Feb. 17:

Harvard Frosh plays U. High Frosh. Tie game.

Feb. 25:

Morgan Park Bantams beat us.

Feb. 28:

Heavies gain victory over lights.

March 4:

Heavies and lights win over North Shore. Heymann wakes up to cheer.

March 11:

Harvard loses to Latin.

March 14:

"H" Club concurs over letters, the usual squabble follows.

March 17:

St. Patrick's Day. Celebrated by Seniors. Hamilton disturbs the peace of the neighborhood.

March 18:

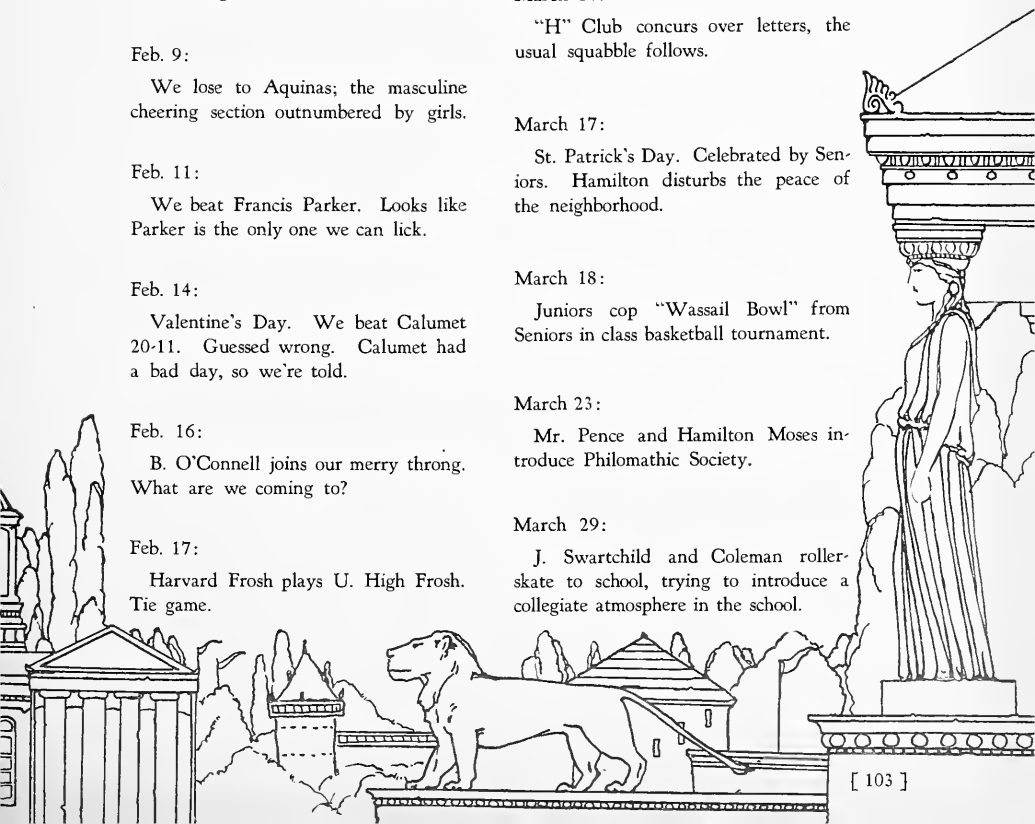
Juniors cop "Wassail Bowl" from Seniors in class basketball tournament.

March 23:

Mr. Pence and Hamilton Moses introduce Philomathic Society.

March 29:

J. Swartchild and Coleman roller-skate to school, trying to introduce a collegiate atmosphere in the school.



T H E H A R V A R D

April 4:

Basketball letters awarded in Senior Assembly.

April 9:

Exams. all passed. Heymann wakes up for spring vacation.

April 18:

We return to school and study (?) zealously. Heymann decides to join the ranks of the studious.

April 22:

Track tryouts. Looks like we're going to have a track team.

April 28:

Eloquent Seniors and Juniors make snappy appeals for money for relief of flood sufferers.

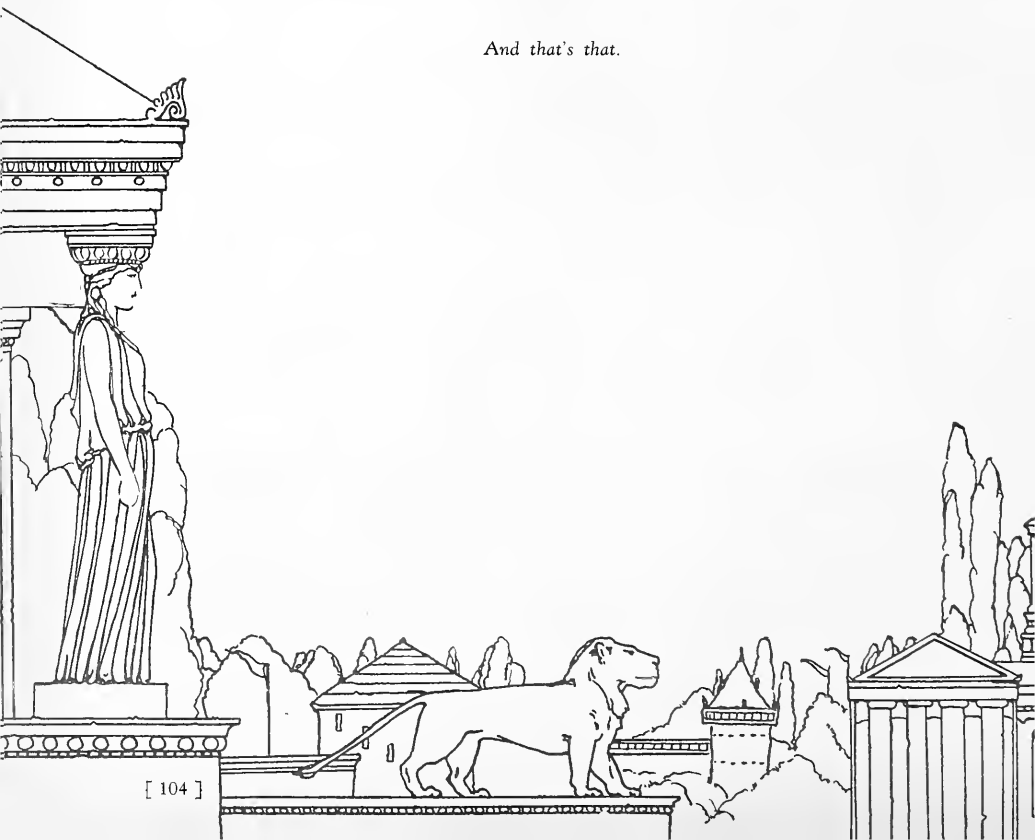
April 29:

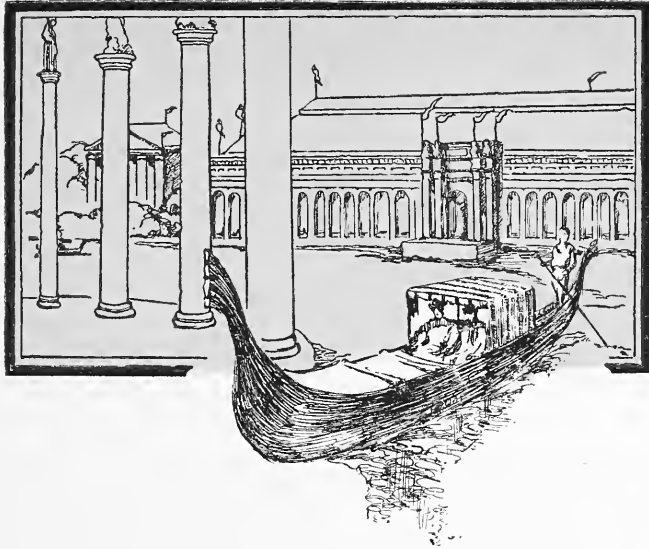
"Water, water everywhere,
And all the boards did shrink.
Water, water everywhere,
No school today, by jink."

June 17:

Commencement. Seniors cheer for joy. Junior Prom, the school temporarily coeducational.

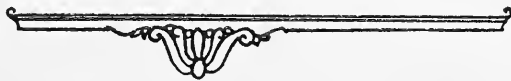
And that's that.





L I T E R A R Y

*The Peristiles and the spacious Machinery Hall, and
a Venetian gondola in this very romantic setting.*

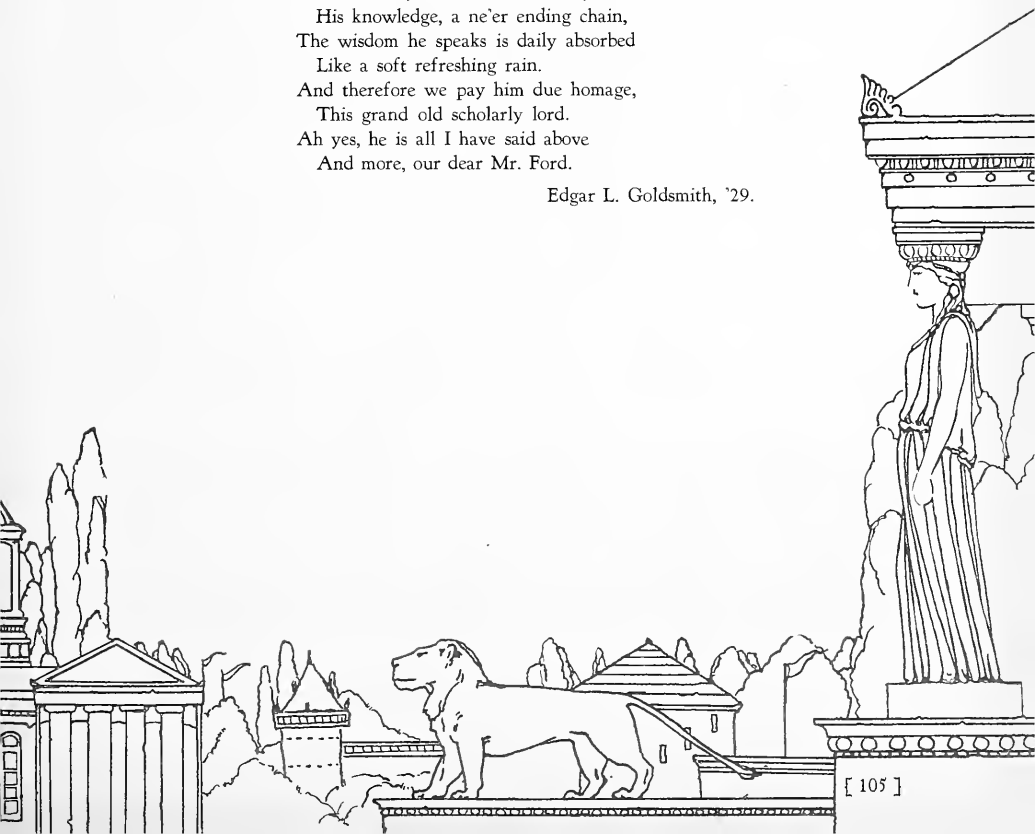


R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

A EULOGY

There is one who stands out at Harvard
Like a star in a cloudless sky.
There is one with his perfect patience
For whom it's a pleasure to try.
His classes are brim full of interest,
His knowledge, a ne'er ending chain,
The wisdom he speaks is daily absorbed
Like a soft refreshing rain.
And therefore we pay him due homage,
This grand old scholarly lord.
Ah yes, he is all I have said above
And more, our dear Mr. Ford.

Edgar L. Goldsmith, '29.



THE HARVARD

THE CHANGEABLE GROOM

It was high noon. All Pickleville was assembled at the wedding of Uriah Swiggle and Amanda Jenkins.

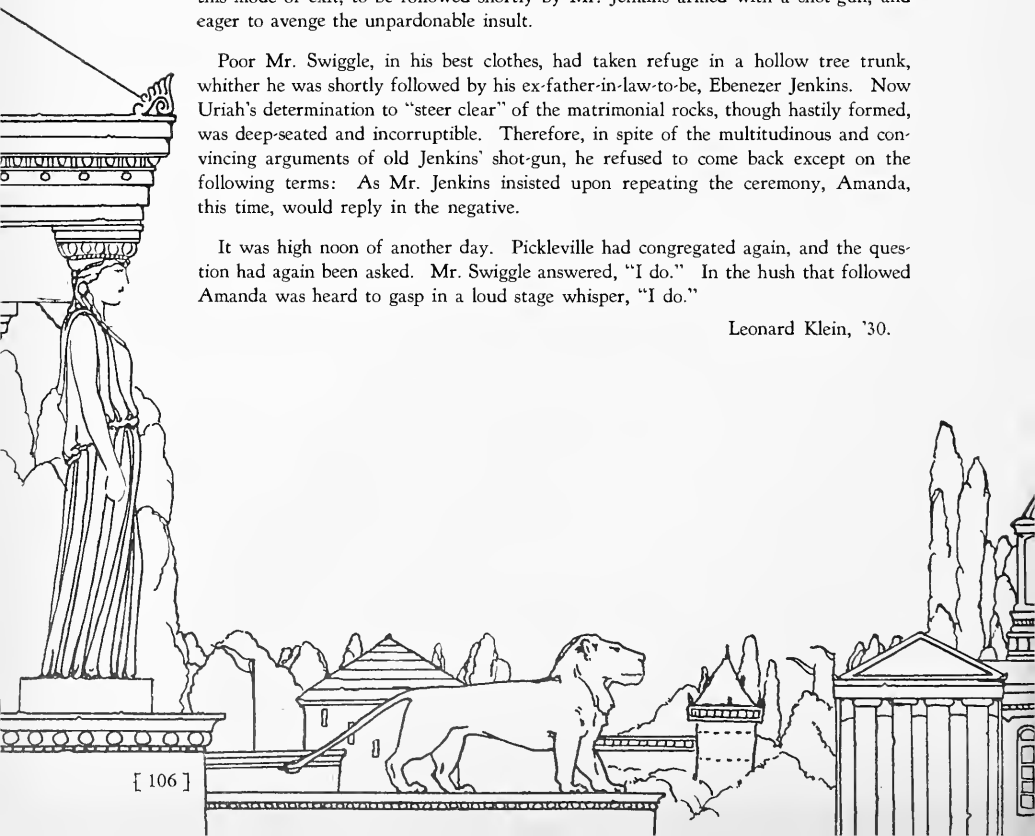
The preacher has asked the question, the fatal moment has arrived. Mr. Swiggle must have been, at that moment, gifted with an uncanny foresight, for, to the amazement of all present, he said "I don't."

This being in summer, a church widow was open, and the ex-groom made use of this mode of exit, to be followed shortly by Mr. Jenkins armed with a shot-gun, and eager to avenge the unpardonable insult.

Poor Mr. Swiggle, in his best clothes, had taken refuge in a hollow tree trunk, whither he was shortly followed by his ex-father-in-law-to-be, Ebenezer Jenkins. Now Uriah's determination to "steer clear" of the matrimonial rocks, though hastily formed, was deep-seated and incorruptible. Therefore, in spite of the multitudinous and convincing arguments of old Jenkins' shot-gun, he refused to come back except on the following terms: As Mr. Jenkins insisted upon repeating the ceremony, Amanda, this time, would reply in the negative.

It was high noon of another day. Pickleville had congregated again, and the question had again been asked. Mr. Swiggle answered, "I do." In the hush that followed Amanda was heard to gasp in a loud stage whisper, "I do."

Leonard Klein, '30.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

HARVEST

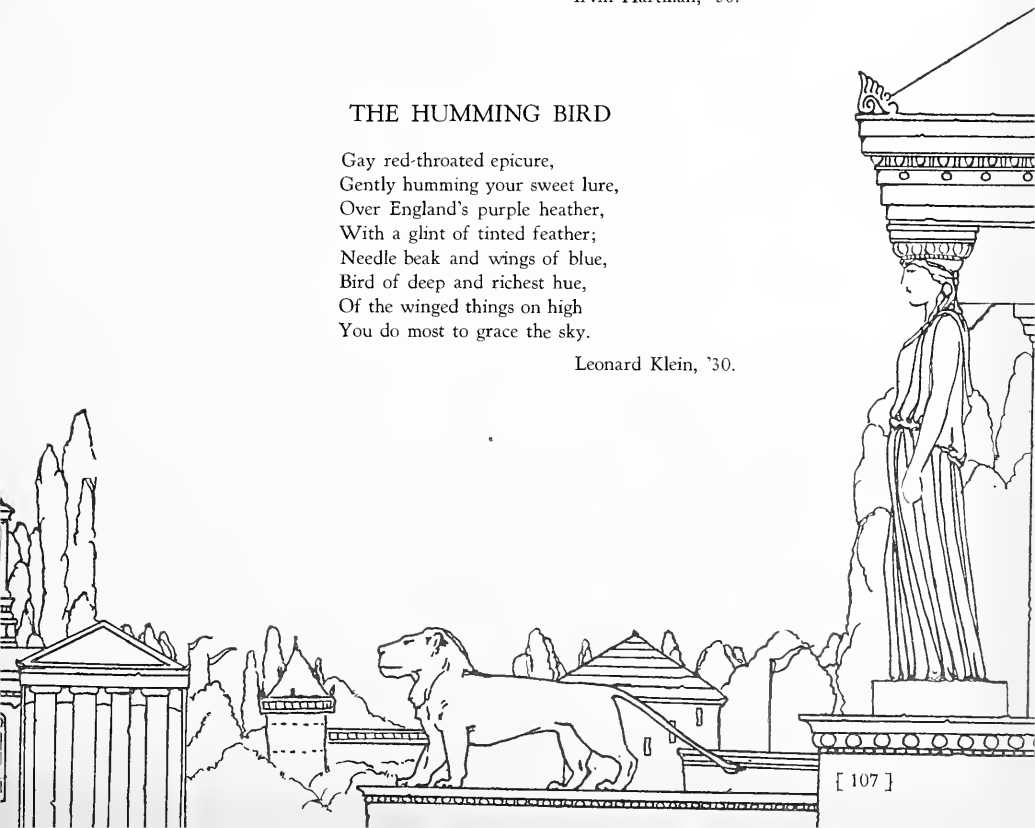
Heap high the farmer's wintry hoard,
The food for winter has been stored.
Wood is gathered, lambs are shorn,
Wheat is dried and so is corn.
Barns are filled with summer's crops,
Silos filled to the very tops.
Beasts and man can cold withstand
When bleak and dreary lies the land.

Irvin Hartman, '30.

THE HUMMING BIRD

Gay red-throated epicure,
Gently humming your sweet lure,
Over England's purple heather,
With a glint of tinted feather;
Needle beak and wings of blue,
Bird of deep and richest hue,
Of the winged things on high
You do most to grace the sky.

Leonard Klein, '30.



THE HARVARD

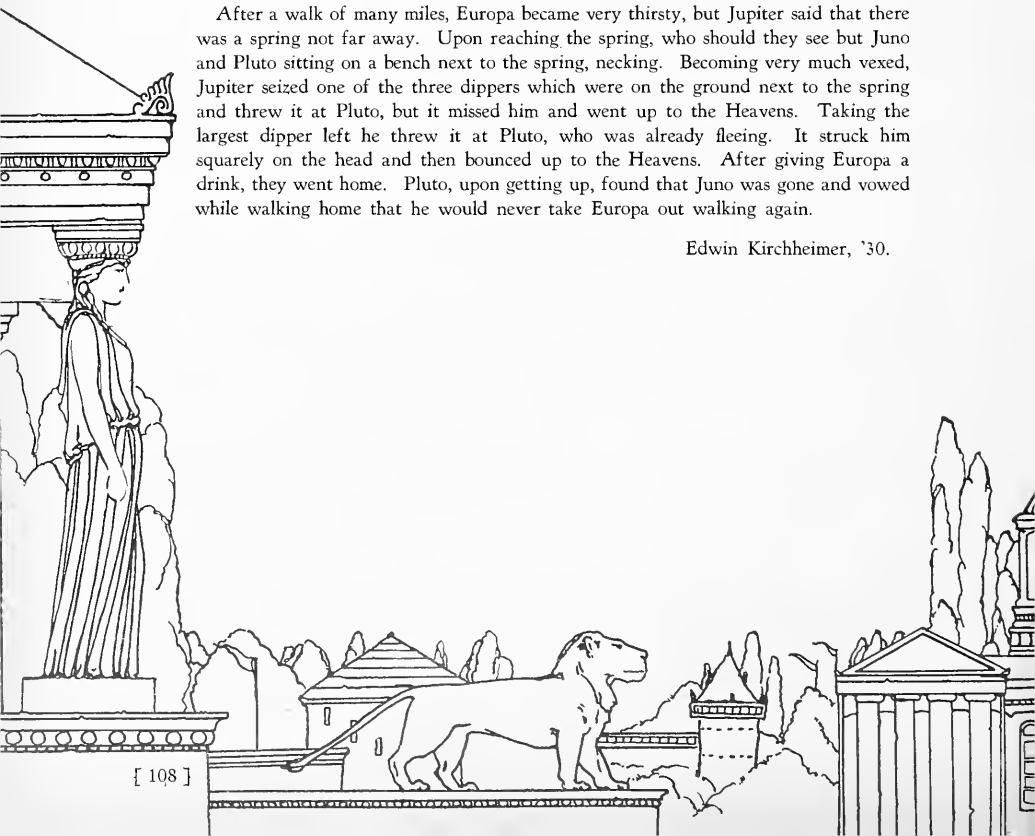
THE DIPPERS

A Myth

One day Jupiter, the god of Heaven and earth, was very angry. Juno, his sister, queen of the Heavens, had gone walking with Pluto. Jealous because Pluto had taken Juno out for a walk, he decided to take Europa, the gentle maiden, for a walk also.

After a walk of many miles, Europa became very thirsty, but Jupiter said that there was a spring not far away. Upon reaching the spring, who should they see but Juno and Pluto sitting on a bench next to the spring, necking. Becoming very much vexed, Jupiter seized one of the three dippers which were on the ground next to the spring and threw it at Pluto, but it missed him and went up to the Heavens. Taking the largest dipper left he threw it at Pluto, who was already fleeing. It struck him squarely on the head and then bounced up to the Heavens. After giving Europa a drink, they went home. Pluto, upon getting up, found that Juno was gone and vowed while walking home that he would never take Europa out walking again.

Edwin Kirchheimer, '30.



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

THE KNIGHT

In the greenest of our valleys
There's a castle old and gray,
Out of which our brave knight sallies
And to conquest rides away.

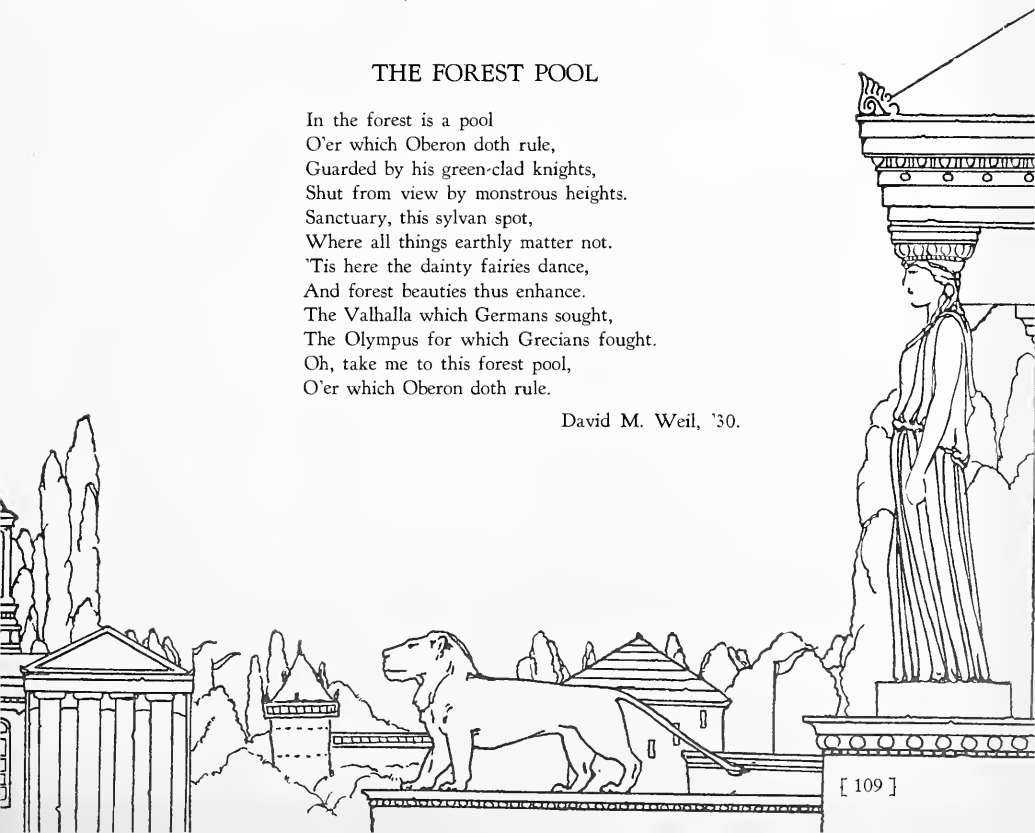
To far distant lands he journeys,
Riding north, south, east, and west—
With success in all the journeys
He returns from his great quest.

Daniel M. Schuyler, '30.

THE FOREST POOL

In the forest is a pool
O'er which Oberon doth rule,
Guarded by his green-clad knights,
Shut from view by monstrous heights.
Sanctuary, this sylvan spot,
Where all things earthly matter not.
'Tis here the dainty fairies dance,
And forest beauties thus enhance.
The Valhalla which Germans sought,
The Olympus for which Grecians fought.
Oh, take me to this forest pool,
O'er which Oberon doth rule.

David M. Weil, '30.



THE HARVARD

The Editor,

Care Harvard School for Boys,
4731 Ellis Avenue, City.

My dear Mr. Editor:

Last season I took a great interest in Harvard's football team for more reasons than one, none of which I can reveal to you. I have composed a poem in the team's honor, and here it is:

THE PRIDE OF HARVARD

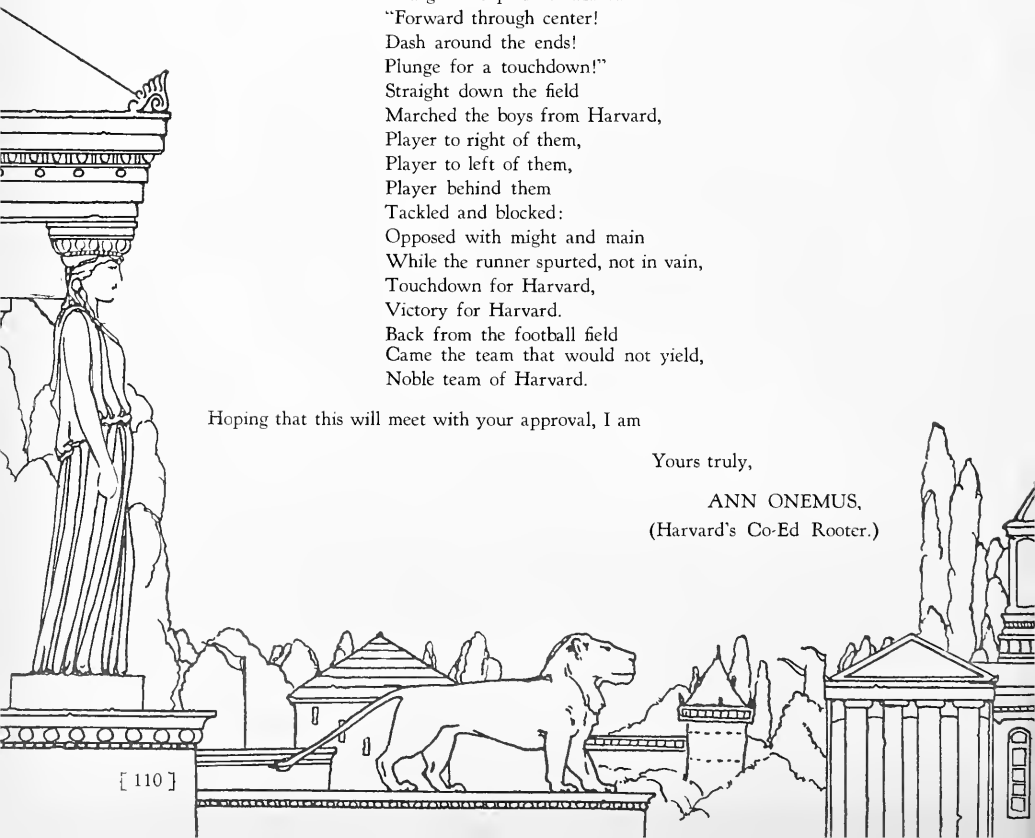
(With apologies to Tennyson)

Half a yard, half a yard,
Half a yard forward,
All on the football field
Charged the pride of Harvard.
"Forward through center!
Dash around the ends!
Plunge for a touchdown!"
Straight down the field
Marched the boys from Harvard,
Player to right of them,
Player to left of them,
Player behind them
Tackled and blocked:
Opposed with might and main
While the runner spurted, not in vain,
Touchdown for Harvard,
Victory for Harvard.
Back from the football field
Came the team that would not yield,
Noble team of Harvard.

Hoping that this will meet with your approval, I am

Yours truly,

ANN ONEMUS,
(Harvard's Co-Ed Rooter.)



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

THE OWL

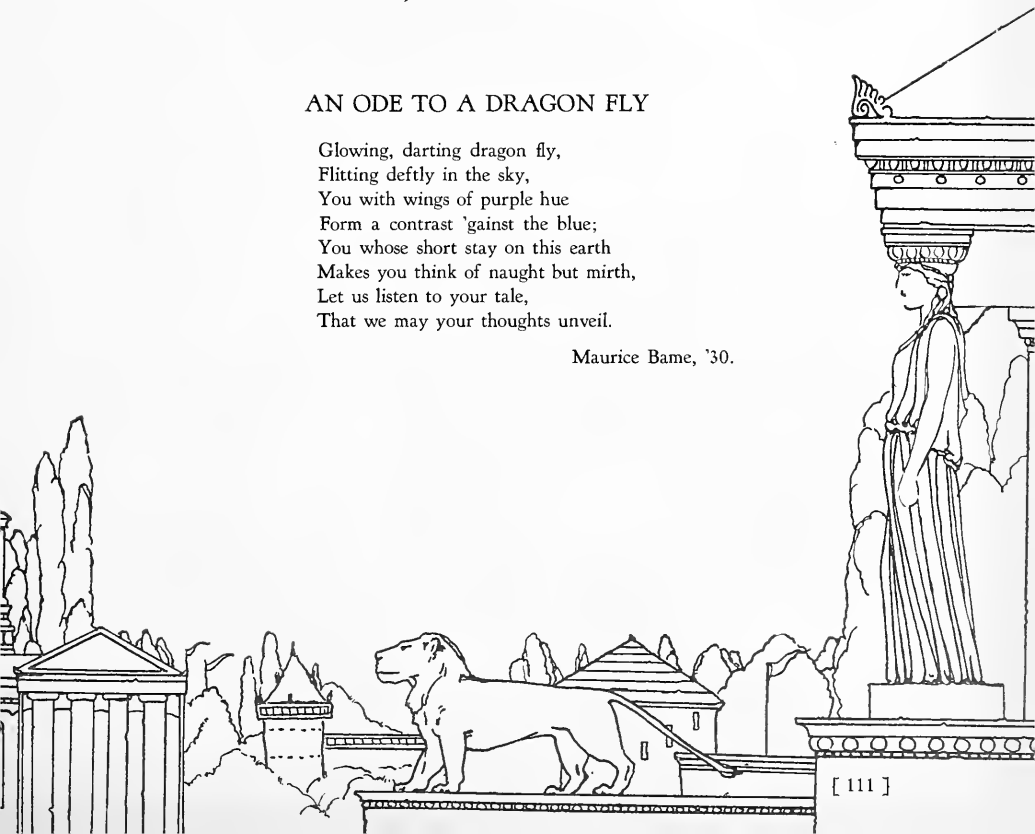
Stealthy vagrant of the night,
Passing here and there in flight,
Searching for some stray field mouse,
Or an unsuspecting grouse;
Little creatures hide in fear
When your hooting call they hear.

Daniel M. Schuyler, '30.

AN ODE TO A DRAGON FLY

Glowing, darting dragon fly,
Flitting deftly in the sky,
You with wings of purple hue
Form a contrast 'gainst the blue;
You whose short stay on this earth
Makes you think of naught but mirth,
Let us listen to your tale,
That we may your thoughts unveil.

Maurice Bame, '30.



THE HARVARD

"THE HALLUCINATIONS OF HELSA"

A Fantasy in Two Acts

Written by M. Bethaliz Leyper

Staged by A. Jack S. Serfie

CHARACTERS:

HELSE, SWISS PRINCESS.

KING JOHN, HER FATHER.

HARRIETTA and EMMA, HER HANDMAIDENS.

GEORGE, HER FIANCE, A GERMAN PRINCE.

CARL, THE COMMONER, HIS RIVAL.

ESTELLE, THE FRENCH MAID.

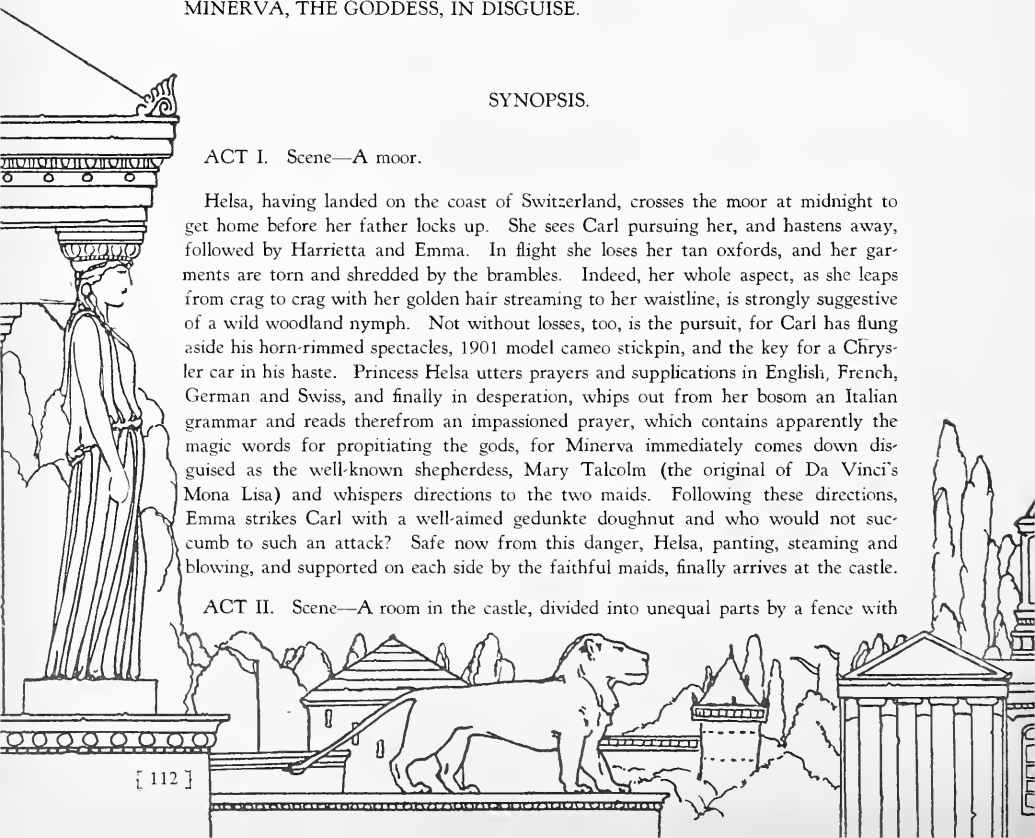
MINERVA, THE GODDESS, IN DISGUISE.

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I. Scene—A moor.

Helsa, having landed on the coast of Switzerland, crosses the moor at midnight to get home before her father locks up. She sees Carl pursuing her, and hastens away, followed by Harrietta and Emma. In flight she loses her tan oxfords, and her garments are torn and shredded by the brambles. Indeed, her whole aspect, as she leaps from crag to crag with her golden hair streaming to her waistline, is strongly suggestive of a wild woodland nymph. Not without losses, too, is the pursuit, for Carl has flung aside his horn-rimmed spectacles, 1901 model cameo stickpin, and the key for a Chrysler car in his haste. Princess Helsa utters prayers and supplications in English, French, German and Swiss, and finally in desperation, whips out from her bosom an Italian grammar and reads therefrom an impassioned prayer, which contains apparently the magic words for propitiating the gods, for Minerva immediately comes down disguised as the well-known shepherdess, Mary Talcoln (the original of Da Vinci's Mona Lisa) and whispers directions to the two maids. Following these directions, Emma strikes Carl with a well-aimed gedunkte doughnut and who would not succumb to such an attack? Safe now from this danger, Helsa, panting, steaming and blowing, and supported on each side by the faithful maids, finally arrives at the castle.

ACT II. Scene—A room in the castle, divided into unequal parts by a fence with

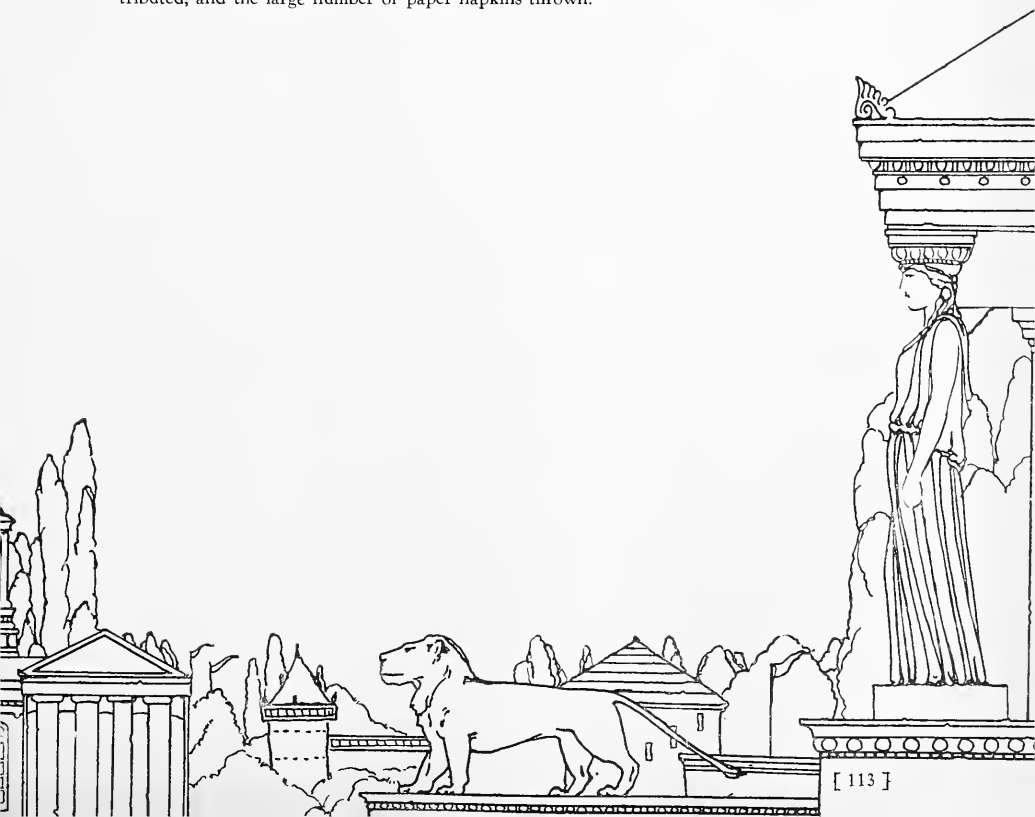


R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

two gates. Two desks in opposite corners and a table in the center with an inverted punchbowl above it for a light fixture. Greek statues and loving cups disposed about the shelves and bookcases.

The King and Prince George are fuming over Helsa's non-appearance. She enters followed by the maids and recounts her hair-raising adventures. For the first time in her life, her veracity is called into question; Prince George attributes the whole tale to an hallucination induced by raisin bread and strong tea, in which accusation, the machinations of the wily Estelle are clearly traceable, for she has determined not to die a spinster while princes are going begging. Despite the Amazon-like grip of Harrietta on her left ankle, the Princess rushes from the room, up the steel stairway to the roof, advances to the flagpole, and shins up to its dizzy peak with a monkey-like agility. But what flagpole could withstand such a weight? It creaks, it cracks, it bends, and, horrors of horrors! it poises dizzily for a moment and crashes to the pavement.

After the appropriate period of mourning for this catastrophe, Estelle and Prince George are wedded, and this is followed by hilarious jollification. Everybody has a good time, as indicated by the presents not to cost more than ten cents which are distributed, and the large number of paper napkins thrown.



THE HARVARD

THE MODERN PEDESTRIAN

He is a modern pedestrian
That walketh 'lone downtown.
He does not see the stop-light—
They lift him from the ground.

The surgeon's doors are open wide,
And he is carried in.
"Doc" holds him with his bony hand
And thus he does begin:

"There was a car," he softly quoth,
"But I'm no longer ill."
"Hold on! Hold on!" the doctor spake,
"You didn't pay your bill."

James Swartchild, '28.

BEFORE THE STORM

This afternoon, before Jove's thunderbolt was loosed,
And the rumbling thunder rose up in its fury
To smite the green clad hills,
A gentle breeze whispered through the trees;
And slowly stealing across the meadows
It made them seem,
As though filled with smoothly rolling billows.
And then a lull.
No leaf or twig, no branch or tree was so discourteous
As to give
The slightest rustling, stir or sigh.
And all of nature seemed to feel
A hush,
A timid air of expectancy.

Henry Phelps Howland, Jr., '27.



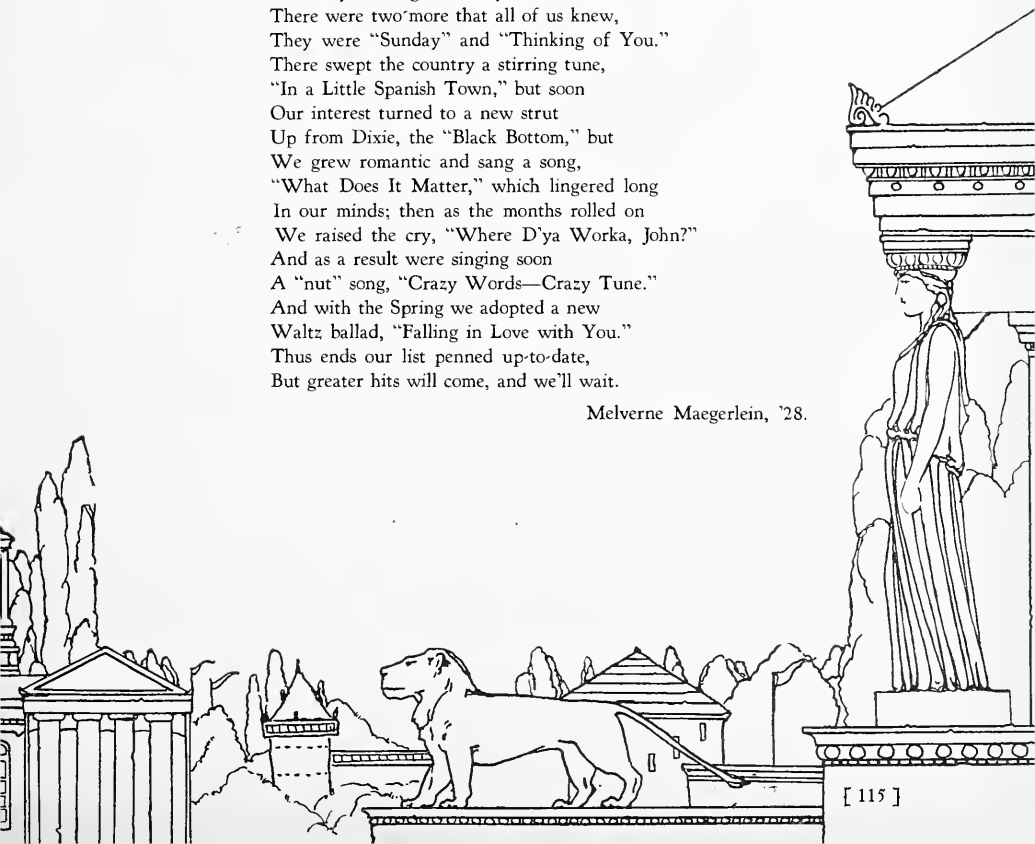
R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

Second Annual Edition

JAZZOLOGY

We came from our summer's peace and fun
Singing merry tunes, and there was one
Called "That's Why I Love You" we liked best;
Against all others it stood the test.
Then our fancy waned and we did sing
A melody of bells, "Ting-a-Ling."
There was another met all tastes, too,
For everyone sang of "Mary Lou."
There were two more that all of us knew,
They were "Sunday" and "Thinking of You."
There swept the country a stirring tune,
"In a Little Spanish Town," but soon
Our interest turned to a new strut
Up from Dixie, the "Black Bottom," but
We grew romantic and sang a song,
"What Does It Matter," which lingered long
In our minds; then as the months rolled on
We raised the cry, "Where D'ya Worka, John?"
And as a result were singing soon
A "nut" song, "Crazy Words—Crazy Tune."
And with the Spring we adopted a new
Waltz ballad, "Falling in Love with You."
Thus ends our list penned up-to-date,
But greater hits will come, and we'll wait.

Melverne Maegerlein, '28.



THE HARVARD

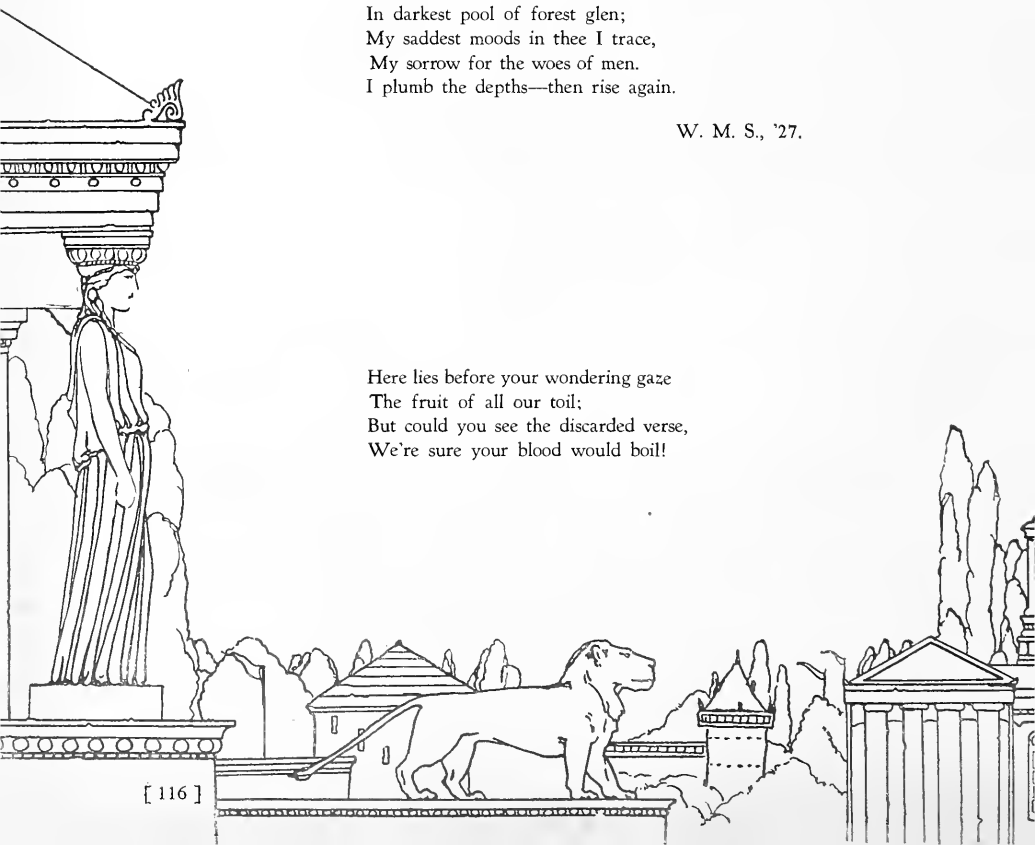
TO THE MOON

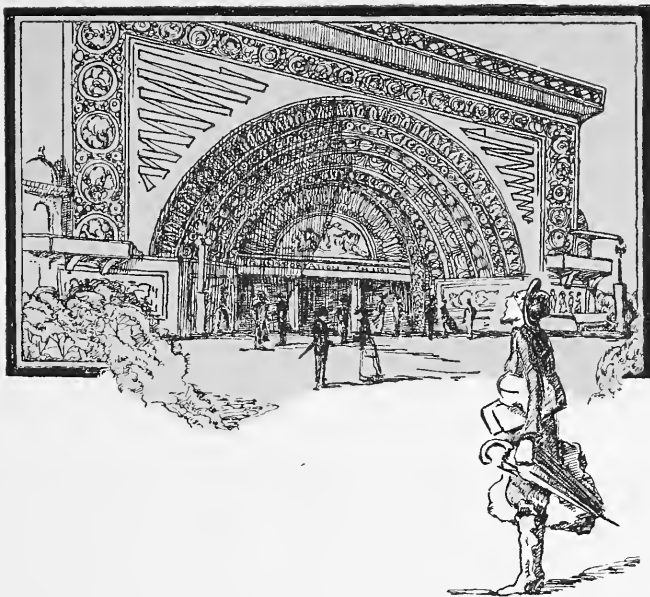
New moon, thy slender silver curve
Like fairy boat goes drifting by.
Thy gentle beams a beacon serve
To guide my wand'ring thoughts on high.
They soar, embark, and sail the sky.

Old moon, I see thy mirrored face
In darkest pool of forest glen;
My saddest moods in thee I trace,
My sorrow for the woes of men.
I plumb the depths—then rise again.

W. M. S., '27.

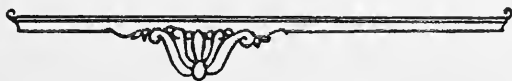
Here lies before your wondering gaze
The fruit of all our toil;
But could you see the discarded verse,
We're sure your blood would boil!





H U M O R

The magnificent Transportation Building and a gaping rustic, unused to so marvelous a construction.





R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

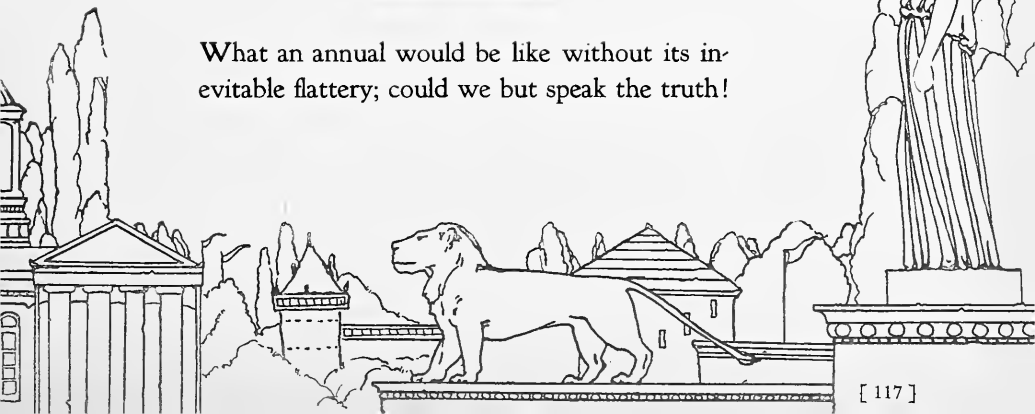
The Hawvawd

Re-
of



Examin-
ation
1927

What an annual would be like without its inevitable flattery; could we but speak the truth!

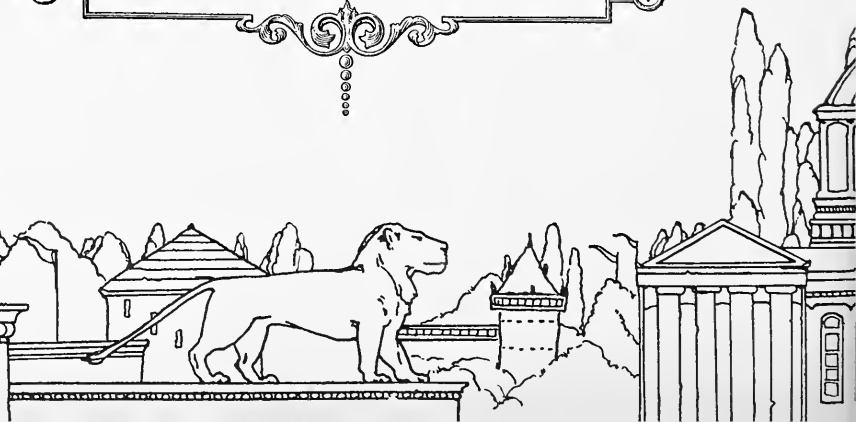


THE HARVARD

This remarkable work,
namely, *The Re-Examina-
tion has been*_____

_____.

patented by
LOUSSIOUS J. MOACHE, Esq.
and
his admiring followers



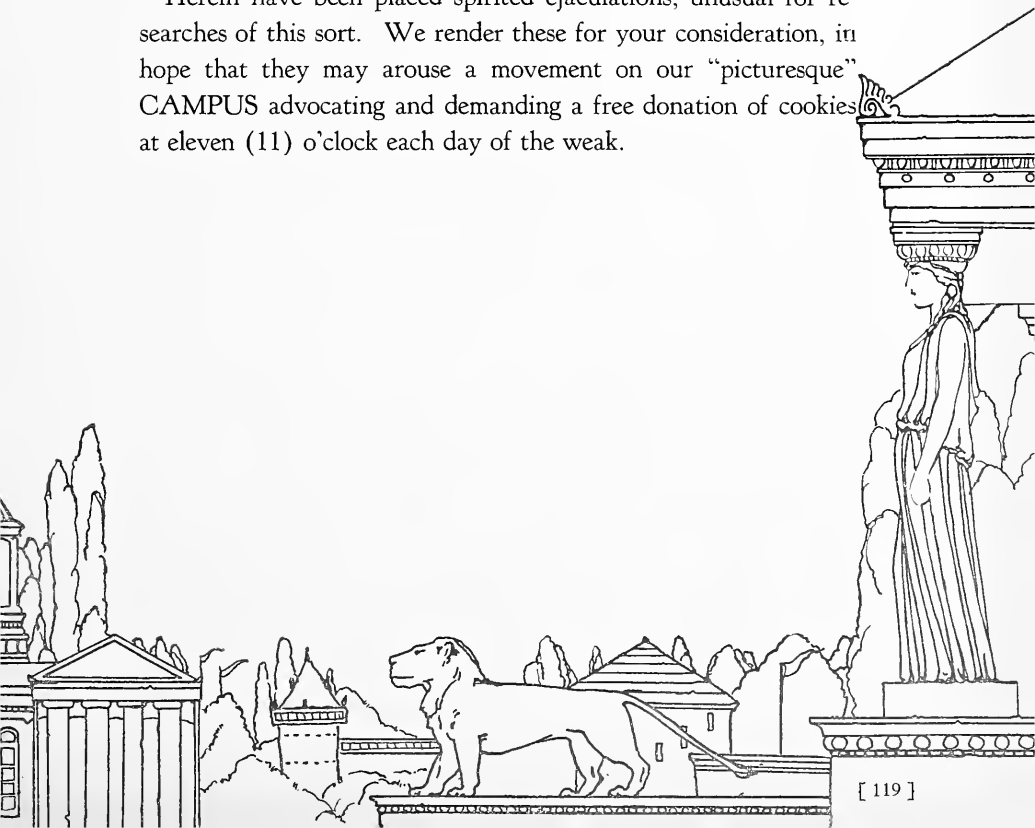
R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

THE RE-EXAMINATION

4-ward

(The Annual Turnover)

Herein have been placed spirited ejaculations, unusual for re-searches of this sort. We render these for your consideration, in hope that they may arouse a movement on our "picturesque" CAMPUS advocating and demanding a free donation of cookies at eleven (11) o'clock each day of the weak.



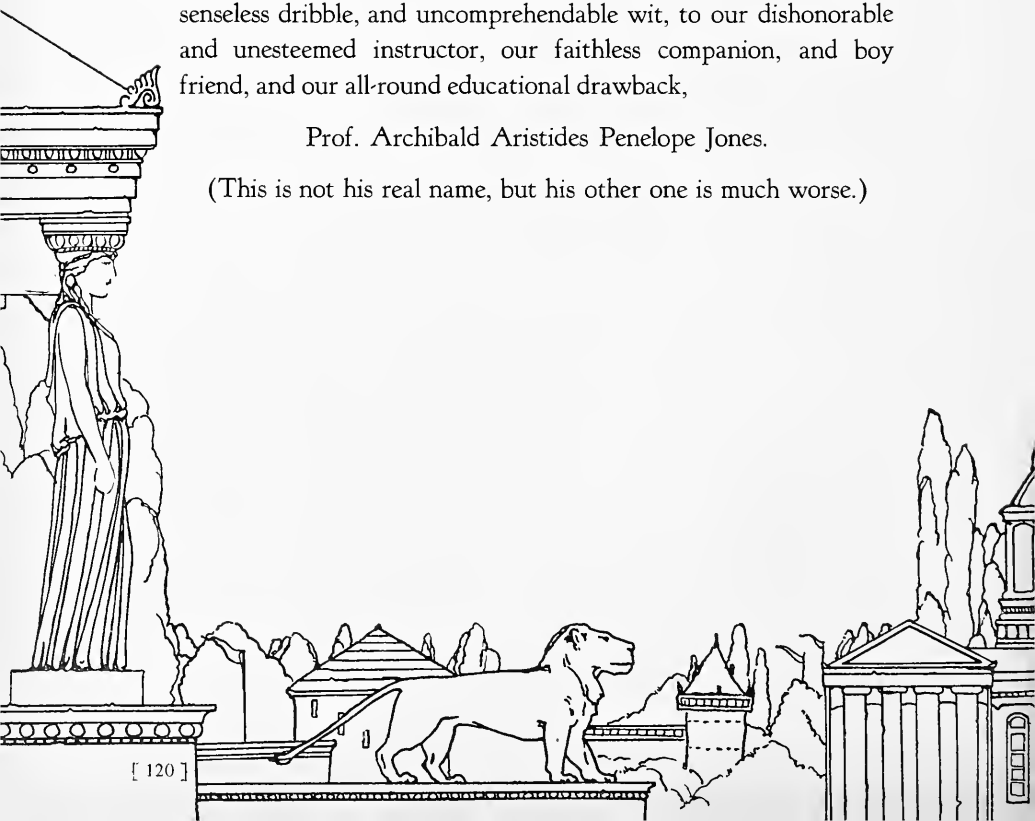
THE HARVARD

THE RE-EXAMINATION

We, the Board of Examiners, dedicate this accumulation, or mixed coherent mass, as the dictionary will have it, of dry humor, senseless dribble, and uncomprehendable wit, to our dishonorable and unesteemed instructor, our faithless companion, and boy friend, and our all-round educational drawback,

Prof. Archibald Aristides Penelope Jones.

(This is not his real name, but his other one is much worse.)



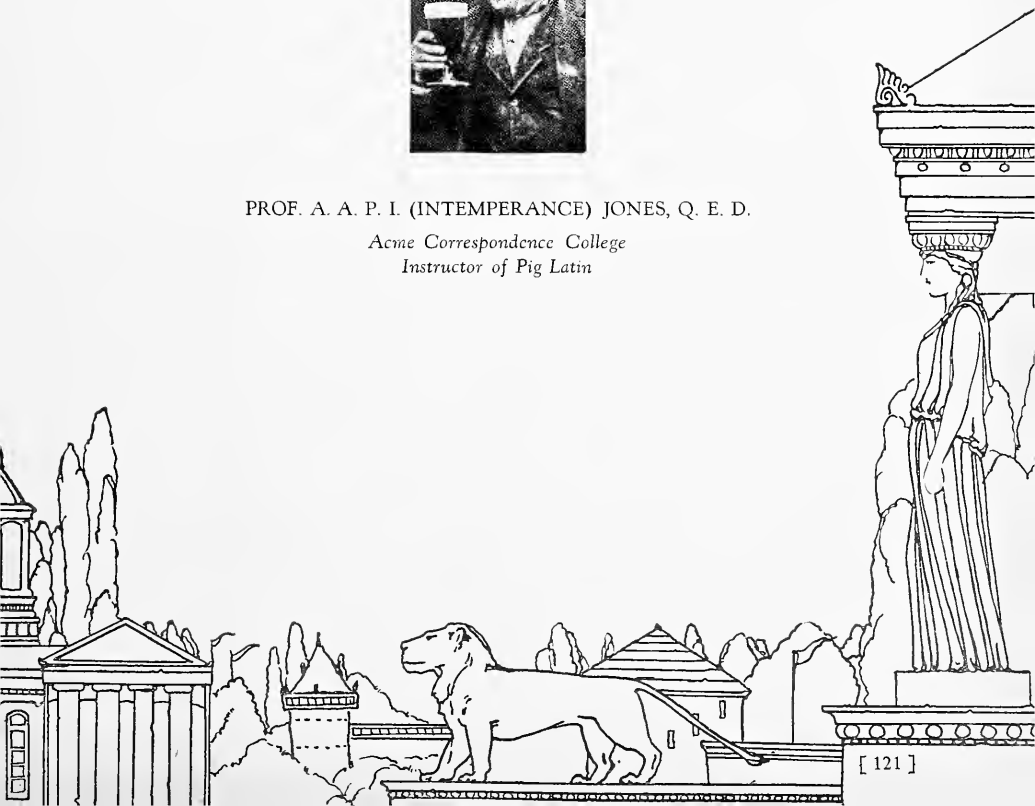
R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

THE RE-EXAMINATION



PROF. A. A. P. I. (INTEMPERANCE) JONES, Q. E. D.

*Acme Correspondence College
Instructor of Pig Latin*



THE HARVARD

THE RE-EXAMINATION

THE STAFFE



Jo Blo Hard.....	Grand Khan
Jo Moach	æ\$%!&\$°''
Jo Soak.....	Great Whang
JO	\$o.00½
Joe	Janitor
Joseph	Press Agent
Josep	Legal Adviser

CONTENTS

1 Section	Empty
2 Section	Emptier
3 Section	Emptiest
4 Section.....	Ran out of material
5 Section.....	All about the great void

If you are no longer interested, you need not turn the pages further; the rest is worse than this.

R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

THE RE-EXAMINATION

OUR FACULTY



Prof. Shur Soaked Plenty
Instructor of South Sea Dialects



Prof. Cuthbert (Cutie) Whangue
Instructor of Poker, Mah Jong and
Ten Pins

Mister Cochrane:

"Mr. Fiescr, may I ask Ward the assignment for Monday?"

Mister Fieser:

"Oh, no, David, that is out of the question."

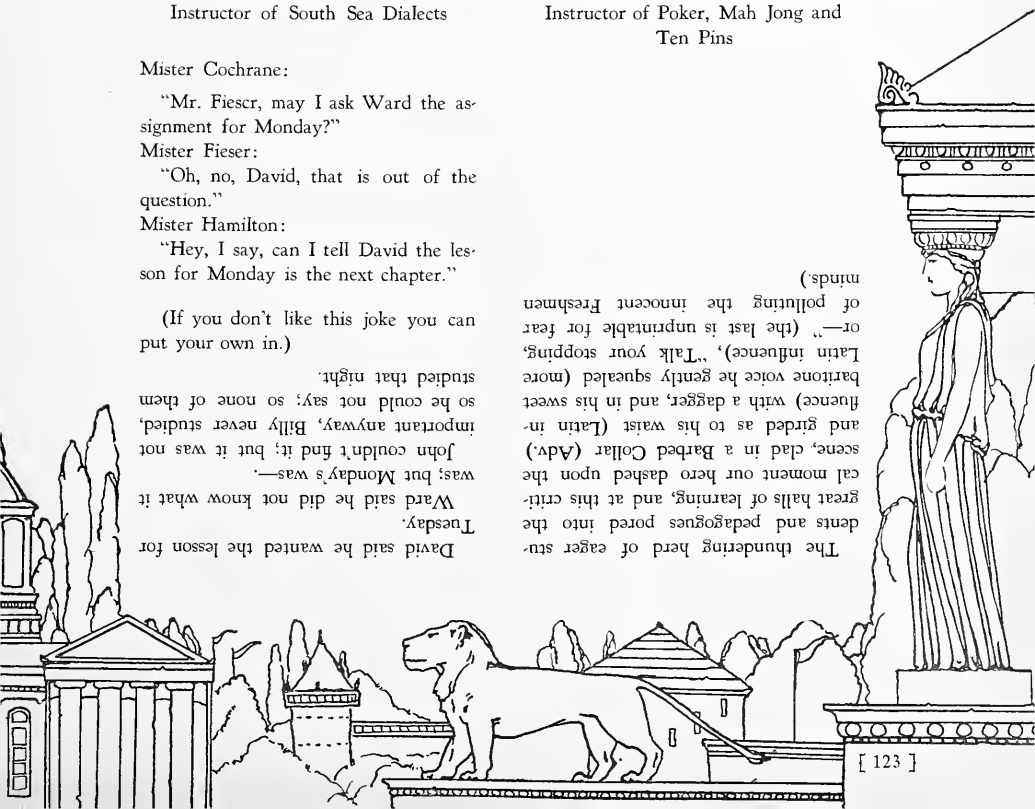
Mister Hamilton:

"Hey, I say, can I tell David the lesson for Monday is the next chapter."

(If you don't like this joke you can put your own in.)

David said he wanted the lesson for Tuesday. Ward said he did not know what it was; but Monday's was—
John couldn't find it; but it was not important anyway, Billy never studied, so he could not say; so none of them studied that night.

The thundering herd of eager students and pedagogues pored into the great halls of learning, and at this critical moment our hero dashed upon the scene, clad in a Barbed Collar (Adv.) and girded as to his waist (Latin influence) with a dagger, and in his sweet baritone voice he gently squealed (more Latin influence), "Talk your stopping, or—" (the last is unprintable for fear of polluting the innocent Freshmen minds.)



THE HARVARD

THE RE-EXAMINATION THE CLAWSSES



Our group of select young men and their beloved teacher Miss Pomponello Ginger visiting the subways.

(Bff. Photo Adv.)

They all blushed but not, for long, it had been three years since Long had blushed.

FRESHMEN

The barroom was flooded by the strong rays of an acetylene torch. Scarcely an eyebrow or a lowbrow flickered; the long awaited moment was at hand. Then Kirchheimer opened his eye, then the other, blew his breathing organ, and spake thuswise: "Oh, teacher, may I procure the lesson for the first day of the approaching week." (We don't know what the lesson ever is either, so we hope he doesn't ask us.)

"Indeed, you may not," admonished the addressed personage. (Notice his English. D'you think he ever went to Hawvawd.)

"T'anks," said the miscreant, with a sigh of unbounded joy. (They always talk like that in the novels.)

JUNIORS

There are some around school here, but one seldom notices such low classes of humanity.

,SOPHS

Once there was a little boy. All the boys were going to school. He took his hat and wanted to go too. Can you imagine, he wanted to go to school, so he said.

His mother said, "You cannot go; you are too young."

He argued; but to no avail, and the other boys went to school without him.

However, he fooled his Ma and left the house in anger, and, jumping on his trusty tricycle, he took his best woman, or maybe it was his next best, for a bus ride. Oh, only to be a child again.

OUR SUCCESSORS

May those GENTLEMEN of the lower strata of Hawvawd, who plan to rise to the third floor, escape the pitfalls into which their predecessors have already fallen.

SENIORS

They've graduated, we hope.

R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

THE RE-EXAMINATION ATHLETICS

CHEER

Three rousing cheers now for the Chalk-throwing squad, may they never lack ammunition.

MORE CHEER

After many years of petitioning for a swimming pool, the faculty finally consented and flooded the halls of learning, so that the students might take a much needed plunge. But there was a hitch to it, for when the teachers saw the clear waters, they too wanted to take a bath, and all the eager students were dismissed from school.



Wanng John Mosche

Capt., Coach, and Water Boy of the Gum-scrapers squad.

Sad to say, he has a bad case of fallen arches caused by an over-taxed brain cell. No doubt one of the many readers has had sufficient experience to furnish a good remedy.

This gentleman won his gold ankle bracelet in horseshoe-pitching, pinochle, bridge, African entertainment, and hair pulling.

THE POOH-POOH SQUAD

Early in the spring, in the fair month of December, Mlle. Marie Talcolm (tal-cum) Winsome, the movie queen, came for the purpose of organizing a team of dissenters, and since that time the team has been teeming with team-work, and has already ostracized (Greek word learned in Freshman Ancient History) all those members who have attained any prominence on the CAMPUS.



THE HARVARD

THE RE-EXAMINATION

ACTIVITIES

The annual Fruit Peelers convention was held last evening, at 4 A. M., in the Hawvawd gym. (not spelled jim, or jym, or jimm, or gim, or gimm.) Papadopoulos J. Moach, president, vice president, sceretary, janitor, steward, honorable opponents, judges, ladies and gentlemen. We are gathered here today for one purpose. Now I ask you what is that purpose? Huh? What is it? Again I ask the question, what is our purpose? Who said we have no purpose? This is no "H" club meeting. The applause thundered late into the next night.

The only activity we ever saw about old Hawvawd is the janitor washing the boards.

The old and decrepit pedagogue was on his death-bed; but he rose to the occasion and ascended the stage to address the assembled students. The moment was a tense one, for every one was wondering whether the old codger would be able to weather the storm. Then he began: "I shall give you a sentence using the word pencil. If your work is bad Mr. Pence'll send a yellow card to your mother."

Mister Haefner:

"You had better bring your blocks to school to-morrow, Donald."

Mister Craig:

"I'll bring my rattle too."

Mister Haefner:

"No, just shake your head."

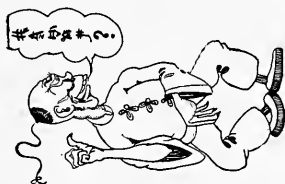
Mister Craig:

"That's better than having it concrete, isn't it."



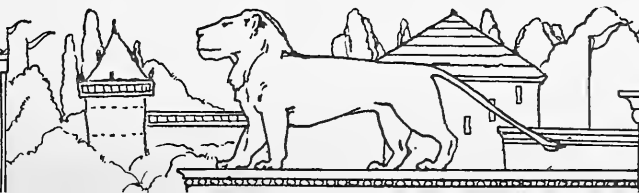
R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

THE RE-EXAMINATION HUMOR



LUCKY WHANGG

This is not a humorous; but a sad situation. Whangg of Sophomore fame has departed. Too bad, poor Whangg.



THE HARVARD

THE RE-EXAMINATION

LITERATARY



HERR DOKTER JO BLO HARDT

Honorary President of the Hawwawd Salacious Literary Society

A SCOTCH POEM*

(Apologies to Burns)

Fu, willa willa and the nicht,
Wee bairnies and their mither,
And nae we'll du wi' oot a licht,
Aye, wither-tippet, wither.
Oh, sae dolefu' ae lovy mon,
Wee bairnies and their mither.

*See page 23 for explanatory note.

A. J. S. Fieser:

"You boys shouldn't do any talking
in this class or in Mr. Pence's class.

Moach Cochrane:

"I should say not, sir, not in C. E.
P.'s, he does all the talking that needs
to be done.

In the recent astonishing publication
entitled "Ford's Elucidations concerning
the gerund in Latin prose composition"
which is now in its thirty-thousandth
(30,000) edition, the following remark
was included:

Mr. S. W. H.:

"What was the cause of Mr. Rip van
Winkle's twenty year snooze?"

Mister Williams Luman Bud:

"Why, my deah old pal from Hawv-
awd don't you know that was pre-war
stuff."

R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

THE RE-EXAMINATION

LITERARY

IF THINGS WAS ONLY AS THEY AIN'T

I arrived at the school at 8:29 P. M. with fear clutching at my throat for my first class was at 8:30. I had barely time to check my coat and hat and arrive at the spacious library in time. As I passed the office I saw our principal who had been at his desk since 7:15, and as I rushed by the telephone booths, I saw our octogenarian, Miss Letsch, combing her silver locks. I reached the library just as our stout librarian, Madame Costa, called my name and gave me my books. On my way to the third floor, I noticed our youngest teacher, Mrs. Johnson, looking better than ever with her black curly shingled bob, talking to Mr. Vaubel, who appeared very manly as he ran his fingers through his heavy head of blonde hair. After my classes, I enjoyed a delightful swim in Harvard's tank, and then had lunch on the mezzanine floor of the main dining room, where I contributed my quota of sandwiches to the teachers' lunch when Miss Peterson, coy and dimpled, passed the plate. After lunch I returned to the splendidly ventilated class room, and, sitting at a well-dusted mahogany desk, I had my French class taught by Miss Perley. I left school at the same time as Miss Schobinger, who, dressed in a flame-colored evening gown, was on her way to a cabaret, escorted by the dashing Mr. Ford.

By A. LICE IN WONDERLAND:

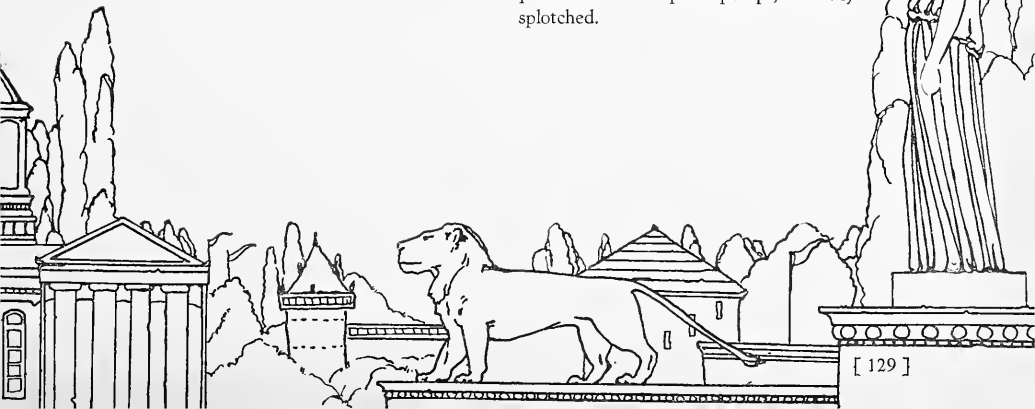
Mr. Haefner, quoting:

"A loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind!"

Gitsham:

"HA, HA!"

On the morning of May 4th, we thought that Mr. Vaubel, anticipating another flood, had come barefoot to school, in order to wade, for we saw his apparently bare feet covered with large freckles. However, at second glance, we found that we were mistaken, that he was sporting a beautiful pair of salmon-pink pumps, daintily splotted.



THE HARVARD

THE RE-EXAMINATION ANY SECTION YOU CALL IT

THE KELLANDOR

Friday, the nth:

Schule ist geoffnet. We had fish for lunch.

Saturday, the 71 of Frebrevember:

We had school for some reason or other. This change will do us good.

Monday, the xth of Julyuary:

The faculty Rolls Royce was stalled again. This vacation business is telling on our nerves.

Tuesday, the enth of Octgust:

Quoits team practice started today. Big squad out. Two of them received injuries, so the other one decided to lay off for a day.

Thursday, the 1th of Deculy:

Big faculty tea in celebration of tidley-winks victory. A big n a p k i n - throwing contest ensued. Clara Gert-rude Peterkin was adjudged the winner.

Friday, the last of our patience:

Schule ist fertig gemacht, because of a dandruff epidemic. We have fish fer lunch, but we could not eat them because they had pink-eyes. (Whew! that was a fast one).

Although many requests have been received, the editor refuses to send his photograph to his admirers (?) because the expense would be too great for the Staff to bear.

How peaceful school would be, if we could all be changed into disembodied spirits, such as Mister Hefty would have us be.

Johnson: "Say, Bob, how did the race at Football practice come out?"

Our All-round Athlete: "Well, the only one near me was Ward, and he was about ten feet ahead of me."

We advocate, that if our teachers wish to discipline us harshly, they should copy the methods of Sir Fieser and take to throwing chalk.

Mr. Fieser allows irregular ties, too. One day this happened:

Mr. Fieser: "Coleman, who was the carpenter's son?"

Mr. Coleman: "The chip off the old block, I believe."

(Please don't laugh too hard at these, there are a few more better ones.)



R E V I E W 1 9 2 7

THE RE-EXAMINATION LESS HUMOR

Have you ever heard these before—

I'm not interested in that.

Take your books and get out.

We'll have it quiet over there.

We "wun't" talk about it.

Beat U High!

We'll have a little probe tomorrow.

What did you say the answer was?

This is very pecul-e-yar.

Say fellah.

This Charley knows.

I want the papers "rill" quickly.

Let's us do this right now.

"H" Club meeting.

Two minutes in the dressing room is enough for any boy.

"Kin" I go see Mr. Fieser?

Don't forget you're the Seniors of the second floor and must set an example.

I'll not stand for any more of this talking.

We've had enough "nons'nse" now; let's get to work.

I don't care! You're so "sillay" anyway.

A little ball game today?

THE SECOND BLOOMING

B3 polished his two windows and peeped longingly into the court below. Finally he turned on his hot air and whistled a low love tune. At that moment A4 waved her white curtains, a signal that the hall was clear. At this, B3 cautiously turned his spacious bulk, advanced past the telephone booth and lumbered down the stairway. Just as he reached the bottom of the stairs, A2 suspecting a clandestine romance, shot a knowing glance in both directions down the hall, she being cross-eyed. Fearfully B3 withdrew into the rear hallway, until this danger had passed. Then he quietly squeezed himself through the back door into the court where, like Romeo, he serenaded his lady-love, finally clasping her oblong form in his great square arms.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

We hereby bequeath:

O'Connell's pull with Mr. Vaubel to Johnson.

Craig's spats to Leavitt.

Hamilton's girlishness to Wieland.

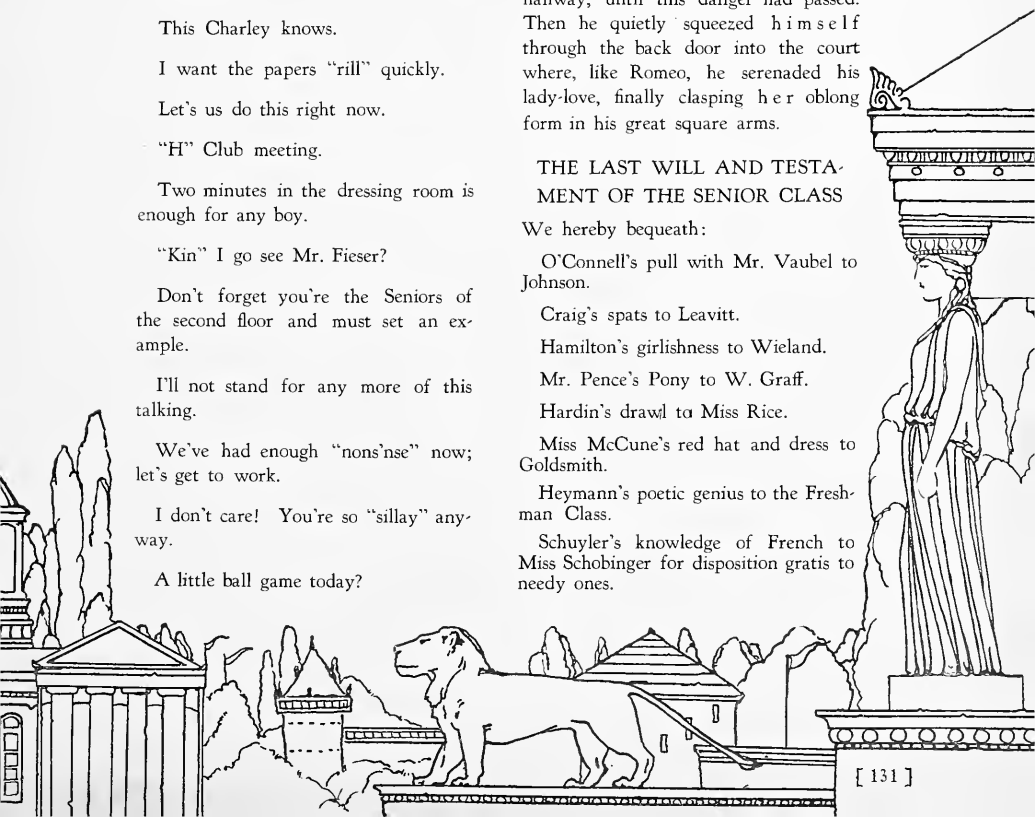
Mr. Pence's Pony to W. Graff.

Hardin's drawl to Miss Rice.

Miss McCune's red hat and dress to Goldsmith.

Heymann's poetic genius to the Freshman Class.

Schuyler's knowledge of French to Miss Schobinger for disposition gratis to needy ones.



THE HARVARD

THE RE-EXAMINATION ADVERTISING

EATMORE COOKIES

Good for what ails you, if you are not yet sick you will be after you eat our PEDIGREED DOG biscuits.

Prescribed by the attending doc for the boys of the Hawvawd School.

The school gives them free of charge, when one presents five (5) cents.

ATTENTION

ONLY 5 cents at school, three cents other places.

To the inexperienced smoker, use SWEETSTUFF tooth polish, the anti-septic with a kick. Removes the film, the enamel, and all other furnishings of the mouth. Sold at any hardware store.

PROF. McGLUCHK

Teaches hammer and anvil, police whistle, fog-horn, tom-tom, and all other jazz instruments.

Start now, guarantee to teach you before you are sixty years old. Apply at 000 SW. Humff St., Walla Walla, U. S. A.

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11¼ and 2% W. Lulu St.

Hinkleville

HEVY-WATE, the Waterloo of the worst hat makers—a Snobbs failure—an old fashioned model giving a decided rustic effect. Buy one at the nearest ten-cent store.

THE SNOBBS HEVY-WATE

Hats for donkeys and monkeys with organ grinders. Recommended to Hawvawd men.

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE

For blase young men.

(Lack of cooperation with everybody.)

Has prepared men for every penitentiary in the country.

Special department for post graduates under fifty years of age, who are eager for knowledge.

Address—the on the door.

Phone—call the police station.

Principle—it has none.

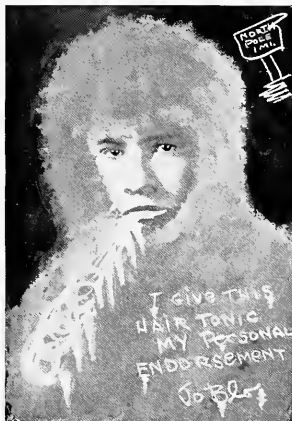
Use BLOND-DYE for your hair

Grows hair if you hairless.

If you suffer from Dandruff use something else.

Also use after shaving, if you shave, if not, use it for oiling the car, if you have no car you ought to get one. Why let the wife walk?

Used by the honorable "Dirty" K.



Crunch, Jr.

Lay in your stock now; 100% pure — (Carbolic Acid).

You may someday have to use our discovery as a last resort, if so, have the antidote near at hand.

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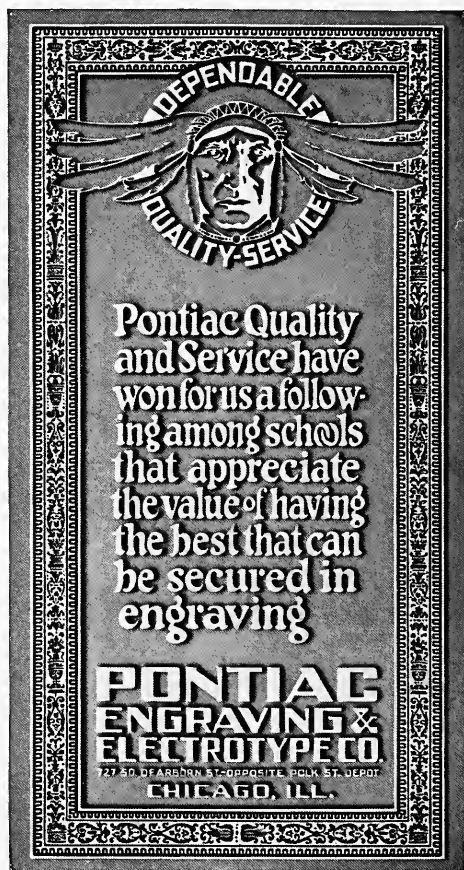
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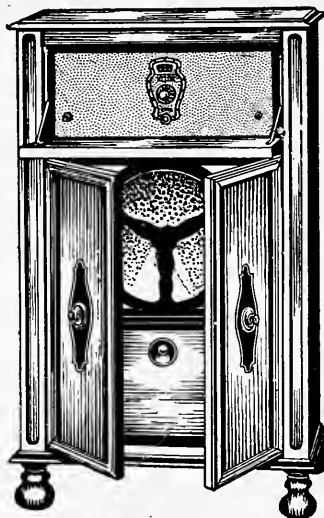
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